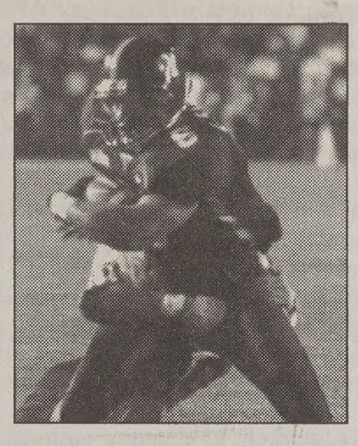
Devotional: Jeffrey D. Keith, Professor of Geology

Brigham Young University

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 9, 2001 • Vol. 55 Issue26 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



**Player of the week**

Football player Luke Staley was named Mountain West Conference Player of the Week.

page 8

# War on terrorism rages on

Heather Zokal/Getty Images

U.S. Air Force personnel prepare humanitarian daily rations Sunday to be delivered to Afghanistan by C-17 airdrops.

## Pentagon: U.S. attacks moderately successful

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-led bombing campaign in Afghanistan, scaled back on Monday in a second round of air- and sea-launched attacks, has been at least modestly successful against its first set of targets, senior Pentagon officials said Monday.

Five long-range bombers — a pair of B-2 stealth bombers flying from Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and three B-1B's from the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia — joined 10 strike planes launched from aircraft carriers in the Arabian Sea in sending bombs and missiles at air defense and other military targets across Afghanistan.

The Pentagon initially said 10 bombers were involved but it later corrected the number to five. Officials later said that all the aircraft returned safely after the missions.

Two U.S. Navy ships, the destroyers USS John Paul Jones and USS McFaul, and one submarine launched a total of 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

In Sunday's opening assault, 15 bombers and 25 carrier-based strike aircraft participated. A British submarine was among the vessels that fired 50 cruise missiles in Sunday's attacks but none were involved Monday, U.S. officials said.

Officials said early indications were that strikes against air defense sites and airfields were at least partially successful, although it was less clear in the case of "leadership targets" — leaders of both the al-Qaida terrorist network and the Taliban

attacks ▸ page 11

**more . . .**


- security—Page 2
- airports — Page 3
- air/sea attacks— Page 3
- Hatch's support— Page 11
- National Guard— Page 11


## Taliban: U.S.- British forces miss their airstrike targets

*Associated Press*

KABUL, Afghanistan — After a second night of air attacks, a lone jet woke up Kabul early Tuesday with a single bomb dropped near the airport. A missile streaked into the eastern edge of the capital minutes later.

The fresh assault at 4:50 a.m. rattled windows in the capital, ending a quiet few hours after the second wave of U.S. strikes Monday night.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Taliban anti-aircraft guns responded again Tuesday as they had during Monday's raid when at least three bombs exploded — one each in the eastern, western and northern sections of the city.

Doctors at Wazir Akbar Khan Hospital said four people were killed on Monday night when three bombs were dropped on the capital from a high-flying jet.

Targets in Monday's raids included areas around the capital, the Taliban's home base of Kandahar, and Afghanistan's north, where an opposition northern alliance is battling the Taliban, the Islamic movement that controls nearly all of Afghanistan.

The Afghan Islamic Press Agency, which has close ties to the Taliban, said one bomb landed near a 400-bed women's hospital in Kabul but made no mention of any damage. The reports could not be independently confirmed because a curfew is in effect in the Afghan capital..

Taliban radio on Monday derided the previous night's strikes as a failure. "The American bombardment and rocket attacks didn't hit their targets," it said.

Taliban officials said both bin Laden and Omar survived the first night's assault.

The Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, called the U.S.-led attacks indiscriminate terror against civilians, and said 20 women, children and elderly were killed in Kabul in Sunday's assault.

"The brave people of Afghanistan will never be intimidated by these fears," he told journalists in Islamabad. "By sacrificing their lives, they will defend the faith, Islam."

## Students voice support for Bush's call to action

**By Allison Benne**
*benne@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

When the Sunday morning session of general conference was interrupted with reports of U.S. attacks on Afghanistan, some BYU students were only remotely affected.

For Dane Huggard, 18, a freshman from American Fork, Utah County, majoring in civil engineering, the bombings in Afghanistan hit closer to home.

His father, Gary Huggard, is in the Air Force.

Huggard said it is likely his dad will be sent overseas. Despite the inherent risk to his father's life, Huggard said he supports President Bush's action against terrorism.

"Justice needs to be served," he said. "These guys did a very bad thing and they need to be punished. I don't say that in a vengeful or hateful way, but because they need to be brought to justice."

Huggard trusts Bush will act justly rather than out of revenge because of Bush's trust in God.

Huggard said he hopes Bush continues to use the good judgment he has already shown he possesses.

Other students have equal faith in Bush's actions.

The two-week warning of the bombing Bush gave Afghanistan was fair, said Jessica Glass, 18, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in media arts.

"(The United States) warned and forewarned," Glass said. "(Bush) gave ample time."

Students agree humanitarian aid that has been dropped to Afghanis also proves Bush's prudence.

"At the same time they're bombing, they're sending relief packages in," said Rosemary Demos, 23, a graduate student from Germantown, Md., studying comparative literature. "They're doing the right thing."

Although she said she agrees with U.S. actions thus far, she is nervous about where they will lead, especially if the actions create more widespread destruction.

Needing a large army to stop small pockets of terrorists seems unlikely, Demos said. But ending terrorism is a worthy reason for war, she said.

"If for some reason it were needed, then sure, I'd be willing for our country to go to war," Demos said.

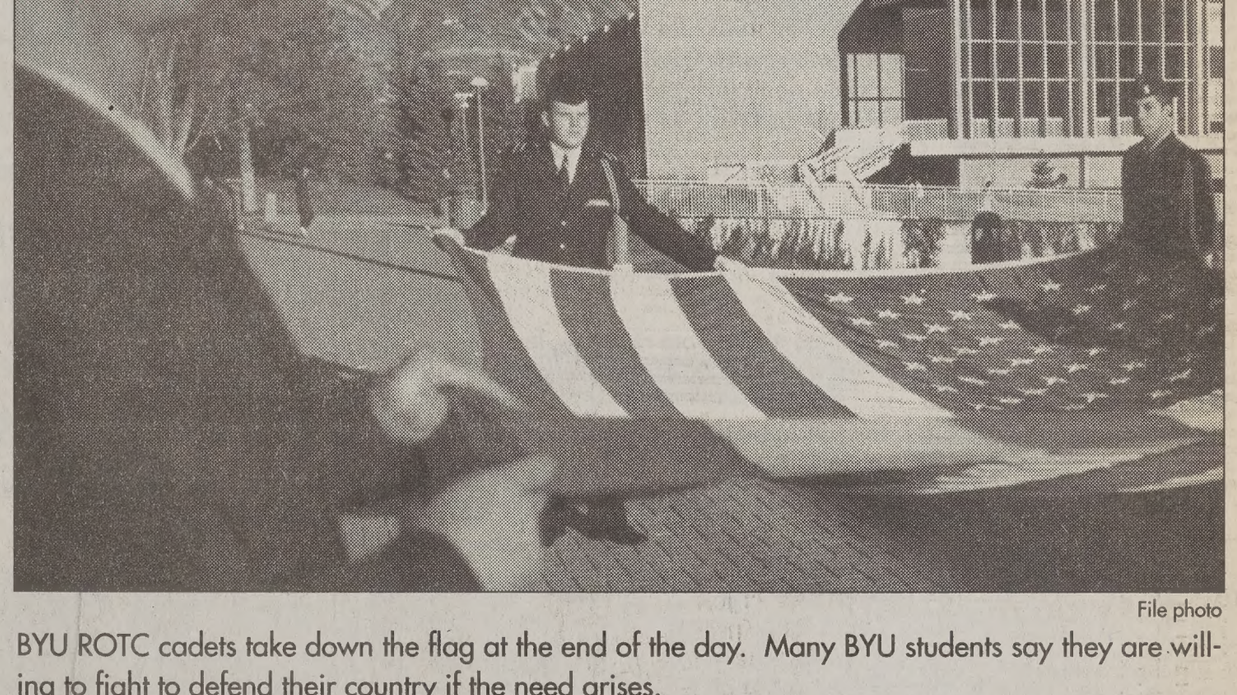
Male BYU students share this willingness to a greater degree. For them, believing terrorism is a cause worthy of war often means it is a cause they must be willing to die for.

"I'd be willing to die for it," said Brent Peterson, 22, a junior from Clinton, N.J., majoring in information systems.

"Terrorism kills innocent people. Stopping the killing of innocent people is always a good cause."

Male students are also willing to uphold the freedoms and liberties the United States stands for.

"The terrorist attacks were attacks on our freedom. To retain freedom, you may have to lose lives," said Cole Webley, 18, a freshman from Quincy, Wash., majoring in media arts. "You could easily give your life for freedom."



File photo

BYU ROTC cadets take down the flag at the end of the day. Many BYU students say they are willing to fight to defend their country if the need arises.

## Y men willing to defend freedom

**By Michael Pedersen**
*mpedersen@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

With the United States in the midst of war, BYU students wonder if they'll be drafted.

While such a scenario is likely months or years away — if it happens at all — the prospects of military service have altered some students' plans.

Drew Ballard, 21, a sophomore from Pueblo, Colo., majoring in international studies, thought his life was planned for the next few years.

Although Ballard would quickly go to war if he were asked, he has reservations because he's not sure how military action would shape his future.

"After my mission, I had planned on finishing school, getting married and starting a family," he said. "With the United States going to war, everything I had planned to do will be influenced if I'm called to go. This is upsetting."

Ballard's family has a history of military service: Ballard's brother fought in the Gulf War, his father in the Vietnam War, his grandfather in the Korean War; and his great-grandfather in World War I.

"I, too, would go because it's just the right thing to do, and President Hinckley said we need to back up the government 100 percent," Ballard said.

The draft hasn't been instituted since the Vietnam War, but experts predict a prolonged ground war in Afghanistan could require a massive mobilization.

Regardless, students at the campus ROTC know they won't be going to war anytime soon — at least not while they're at BYU.

ROTC cadets can't be called

draft ▸ page 11

## WORLD

**rplane crash ls 118 in Italy**

AN, Italy — An SAS airliner g off for Denmark hit a pri- jet that wandered across the ay, then careened into an rt building in a fiery crash killed all 114 people on both es and four people on the nd Monday. It was Italy's aviation disaster. people killed on the ground airport workers at Milan's Airport. government ruled out terror- nd said the crash was likely ed by human error com- ded by poor visibility due to morning fog. the worst day in our histo- SAS spokesman Troels Ras- en said. collision occurred at 8:10 rft as the SAS MD-87 — bound openhagen with 104 pas- ers, six crew members and iel tanks — was accelerating ate's single runway. in-engine Cessna jet, which king a potential buyer on a tional flight, suddenly tax- nto the takeoff runway, said ndra Tripodi, a spokes- n at the central govern- office in Milan.

*—Associated Press*

## NATION

**investigates thrax fatality Florida office**

A RATON, Fla. — The FBI ver the investigation of a man's anthrax death on y after the germ was found nose of a co-worker and on puter keyboard in their

regard this as an investiga- at could become a clear l investigation," Attorney l John Ashcroft said dur- news conference in Wash- . "We don't have enough ation to know whether this be related to terrorism or

FBI sealed off the Boca office building housing the market tabloid The Sun, the men worked. All 300 ees who work in the build- are asked to report for tests.

ax cannot be spread from to person. However, the 11 terrorist attacks have fear of biological warfare ere is particular concern the origin of the anthrax

eceased man lived about a m an airstrip where sus- hijacker Mohamed Atta planes, said flight school Marian Smith.

*—Associated Press*

## STATE

**d supplies tah may be by terrorism**

Y — State and national reau leaders say terror- d pose a major threat to n's food supply. is no stranger to agro-ter- Utah Farm Bureau Presi- n Ashby said. "Our mink ers suffered one of the and most costly agro-ter- ttacks in the nation a few o. We continue to be the largest mink producing the U.S., and we have auctions, also a target of in the past." alta rancher referred to rights activists in Utah ose hundreds of mink. he world coming to Utah few months, we need to nt in increasing security wareness of agro-terror- by said. allman, president of the n Farm Bureau Federa- urged President Bush to a specialist within the ce of Homeland Security afeguard agriculture and n's food supply from ter-

*—Associated Press*

*on these stories, check out*

NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu

- Provo music scene
- Music venues
- Y professors in bands

# News Briefs

*Compiled from staff and news service reports*

## Helicopter shot down, passengers dead

TBILISI, Georgia — Authorities in Georgia's breakaway Abkhazia region said a helicopter was shot down over their territory Monday, killing five U.N. military observers and four other people on board.

Vyacheslav Ankvad, deputy defense minister of the region's self-declared government, said there were no survivors, although investigators had not yet reached the site where the helicopter crashed because of the mountainous terrain.

A political adviser to the U.N. mission in the Georgian capital Tbilisi, Alexandra George, confirmed the helicopter was shot down but would not comment on whether there were survivors.

However, another U.N. representative in Tbilisi, speaking on condition of anonymity, said everyone on board was killed.

The foreign ministry of Russia, which has peacekeeping troops in Abkhazia, also confirmed the deaths and said Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov sent condolences to U.N. chief Kofi Annan.

Officials did not identify the U.N. workers by name or nationality.

## KBYU News wins award for newscast

SEATTLE — The Society of Professional Journalists honored KBYU News, a division of BYU NewsNet, on Saturday with the Mark of Excellence Award for best daily newscast.

The Mark of Excellence Awards honor outstanding student journalism in radio, television and print.

Lindsay Palmer, 22, a broadcast student from Crystal Lake, Ill., accepted the award on behalf of the KBYU News team. Palmer, a NewsNet employee, said the award was important for KBYU because it represented recognition by a journalistic association for quality journalism.

KBYU's renewed emphasis on reporting skills helped the program win the award, Palmer said.

## O.J. Simpson faces charges once again

MIAMI — O.J. Simpson's latest court battle is hardly shaping up as another Trial of the Century. There is no Dream Team. Instead of the bloody glove, there is the fingernail scratch.

Jury selection is set to begin on Tuesday. Though it could take up to a month to seat a jury, it is expected to take less than two days to hear testimony on charges that Simpson snatched another motorist's glasses in a fit of road rage last year.

The burglary and battery charges carry up to 16 years in prison, but Simpson is likely to face a sentence of only counseling if convicted.

"These charges should have been dropped long ago. O.J. Simpson maintains his innocence," said defense attorney Yale Galanter. The former football star "is being unfairly targeted as a result of his celebrity status and notoriety."

Simpson was cleared by a criminal jury but found liable by a civil jury in the 1994 slayings of his ex-wife and her friend, and was ordered to pay $33.5 million.

## Cosmonauts stroll through spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two Russian cosmonauts ventured out on a spacewalk Monday and hooked up a crane, ladder and other equipment to the international space station's latest addition.

It was the first spacewalk conducted outside the station without a shuttle present.

Mikhail Tyurin and then Vladimir Dezhurov floated out of the Russian docking compartment that was brought up last month on an unmanned Russian rocket. The module, named Pirs, Russian for Pier, doubles as an air lock.

"Shall we start?" one cosmonaut asked the other. "Yes," was the enthusiastic reply.

Their American commander, NASA astronaut Frank Culbertson, monitored their work from inside the complex.

Both cosmonauts wore Russian spacesuits. Unlike American spacesuits, the Russian outfits are not equipped with jet packs for emergency use. Instead, Tyurin and Dezhurov had two tethers each to attach to the 250-mile-high space station and they took extra care in moving around.

# Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Wednesday |
| --- | --- | --- |
| High 69 as of | Rain | Partly Cloudy |
| Low 43 5 p.m. | High 51 | High 54 |
| Precipitation | Low 31 | Low 32 |
| Yesterday 0" | | |
| Month to date 0" | | |
| Year to date 6.52" | | |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*

# Scripture of the Day

"But wo, wo unto him who knoweth that he rebelleth against God! For salvation cometh to none such except it be through repentance and faith on the Lord Jesus Christ."

— *Mosiah 3:12*

**Austin Dualay**, 22, a pre-business major from Houston, Texas, likes this scripture because "it's what I struggle with everyday."


# The Daily Universe

**Offices**
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
*Entire contents Copyright 2001 by The Daily Universe*

**News** (801)378-2957
**Advertising** (801)378-4591

*The Daily Universe*, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

*The Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



| | | | |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Managing Editor | Jeff Oliver | Assoc. S.S. Editor | Katrine Rosaker |
| Display Ad Manager | Casey Stauffer | Assoc. S.S. Editor | Sharon Ugolini |
| News Editor | Gretchen Day | Monday Editor | Christine Rappleye |
| News Editor | Tyson Snow | Writing Coach | Tiffany Lewis |
| Editor in Chief | Seth Lewis | Writing Coach | Sarah Lane |
| Media Ad Manager | Emily Walsh | Photo Editor | Joanna Caldwell |
| Creative Ad Supervisor | Alisha Fund | Associate Photo Editor | Margan Van Wagoner |
| Copy Chief | Tiffany Lewis | Associate Photo Editor | Scott Pereira |
| Associate Copy Chief | Julie Murdock | Graphics Editor | Denise Plant |
| Associate Copy Chief | Christy Shepherd | Web Editor | Stephenson Beck |
| Associate Copy Chief | Melanie Bridge | Assoc. Web Editor | Scarlett Barger |
| Night Editor | Mary Lawrence | Assoc. Web Editor | Kathryn Richards |
| City Editor | Kristina Whitley | Assoc. Web Editor | Eric Christensen |
| Associate City Editor | Kim Edwards | Magazine Producer | Audrey Perry |
| Campus Editor | Natalie Kilgore | Magazine Producer | Annie Gardner |
| Associate Campus Editor | Melissa Burbidge | Producer | Allison Martin |
| Sports Editor | Rick Reeve | Newscast/Producer | Scott Smith |
| Associate Sports Editor | Meagan Nelson | Broadcast Editor | Katie Jo Foutz |
| Associate Sports Editor | Adrianne Nash | Political Nat. Editor | Lindsay Palmer |
| Lifestyles Editor | Irinna Schwenke | Lifestyle Editor | Miriam Oh |
| Opinion Editor | Andrea Ludlow | FM Producer | Autumn Salverson |
| World/National Editor | Ryanne Higley | Webcast Producer | Craig Blackwell |
| Special Sections Editor | Shaughn Sparks | 335 TA | Michelle Andes |


# National agencies stay on high aler[t]

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft said Monday that thousands of law enforcement agencies, businesses and utilities have been warned to stay on high alert "while we win this war" on terrorism.

With 614 individuals detained or arrested, Ashcroft said more than 18,000 law enforcement organizations and 27,000 corporate security managers have been notified to be alert following U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan.

Also notified were facilities for telecommunications, electric power, oil and gas, banking, information technology and water supplies.

"I have instructed federal law enforcement to be on the highest level of alert," the attorney general told a news conference. "We are taking strong precautions and other appropriate steps to protect the American people while we win this war."

He said authorities are looking for another 229 individuals in connection with the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Coast Guard mobilized its largest security force since World War II while the FBI on Sunday urged local law enforcement agencies nationwide to move to their highest level of alert.

"The current operating instructions are based on the possibility of additional terrorist activity occurring somewhere in the world," the FBI said.

As if to underscore the real threat of additional attack, plans for Vice President Dick Cheney to give Tom Ridge the oath of office as head of the new Office of Homeland Security were scrapped so that Cheney could remain at an undisclosed, secure location. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas administered the oath instead.

Senior Transportation Department officials reopened a command center to monitor the situation, and warned DOT agencies and the industries they oversee, including harbors, railroads and subways, to watch for possible attacks. The Federal Aviation Administration also alerted airports.

DOT spokesman Chet Lunner said the various agencies already were at a high level of security prior to the attacks on Afghanistan. "Everybody's at their highest level," he said. "The preparation put them in a position to react immediately."

On Capitol Hill, members of Congress were advised not to wear their congressional pins when they are away from the Capitol, said Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y.

"There is a sense that this effort on the part of al-Qaida and the like is meant to attack American institutions and to that degree, as a member of Congress, you are a symbol and a representative of that," Sweeney said. "But I think all Americans are at some risk now."

The Capitol was closed Monday because of the holiday and there were no tourists in the building. Several streets around the Capitol have been closed since the terror attacks of Sept. 11, but no new closures were added Sunday, Capitol Police spokesman Lt. Dan Nichols said.

> "We are taking strong precautions and other appropriate steps to protect the American people while we win this war."
>
> —John Ashcroft, U.S. Attorney General

More police were deployed around the Capitol on Sunday, and the force remained on high alert Monday, Nichols said.

The Customs Service, which helps guard the nation's borders, has been at its highest security status since last month's attacks, resulting in additional inspectors being brought on board and more frequent examinations of cargo and travelers' luggage.

"Our employees see the news. They know about the airstrikes. I think individually officers are a little more vigilant than they were the other day," said Customs spokesman Dennis Murphy. "But our policy has not changed. We are still at the highest security level."

Around the country, local police were urged to "be at the highest level of vigilance and be p[...] to respond to any act of te[...] or violence should it beco[...] essary."

Phil Orlandella, spokes[...] Logan Airport in Bosto[...] there were no threats at th[...] ty where terrorists board[...] flights on Sept. 11. "Ever[...] going smoothly," he said.

Julie Wong, spokeswo[...] Los Angeles Mayor Ja[...] Hahn, said police were [...] extra hours but received "[...] ible threat" against the ci[...]

FBI officials said they [...] specific threats, but U.S. [...] gence officials and [...] General John Ashcroft h[...] warning for days there w[...] likelihood of additional t[...] activity, particularly a[...] United States took its fi[...] tary action.

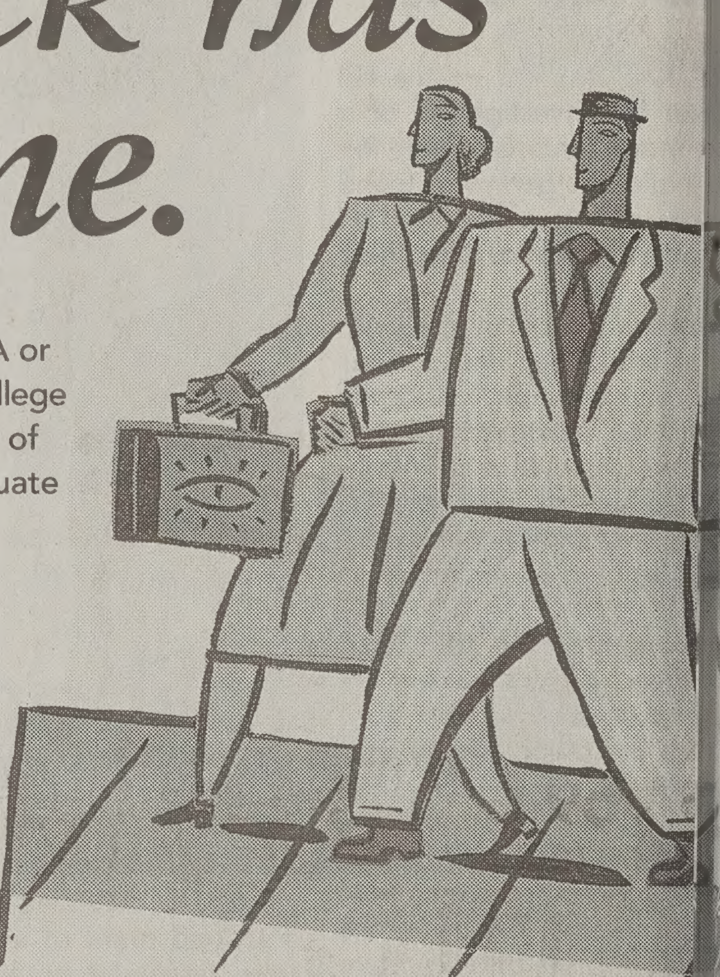
The bureau issued the [...] through its National [...] Warning System after [...] U.S.-British air assault o[...] military sites and camps [...] ing to Osama bin Laden.

Within hours of the fir[...] by American and Brit[...] planes, Missouri shut the[...] its state Capitol to visit[...] state troopers were shif[...] their desks to the highw[...] airport officials in [...] Detroit, Kansas City an[...] further tightened security[...]

The Energy Departme[...] its facilities, including [...] weapons laboratories an[...] materials storage area[...] heightened level of [...] spokeswoman Jeanne [...] said.


THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY • FISHER COLLEGE OF BUSIN[ESS]

*The fast track has a passing lane.*



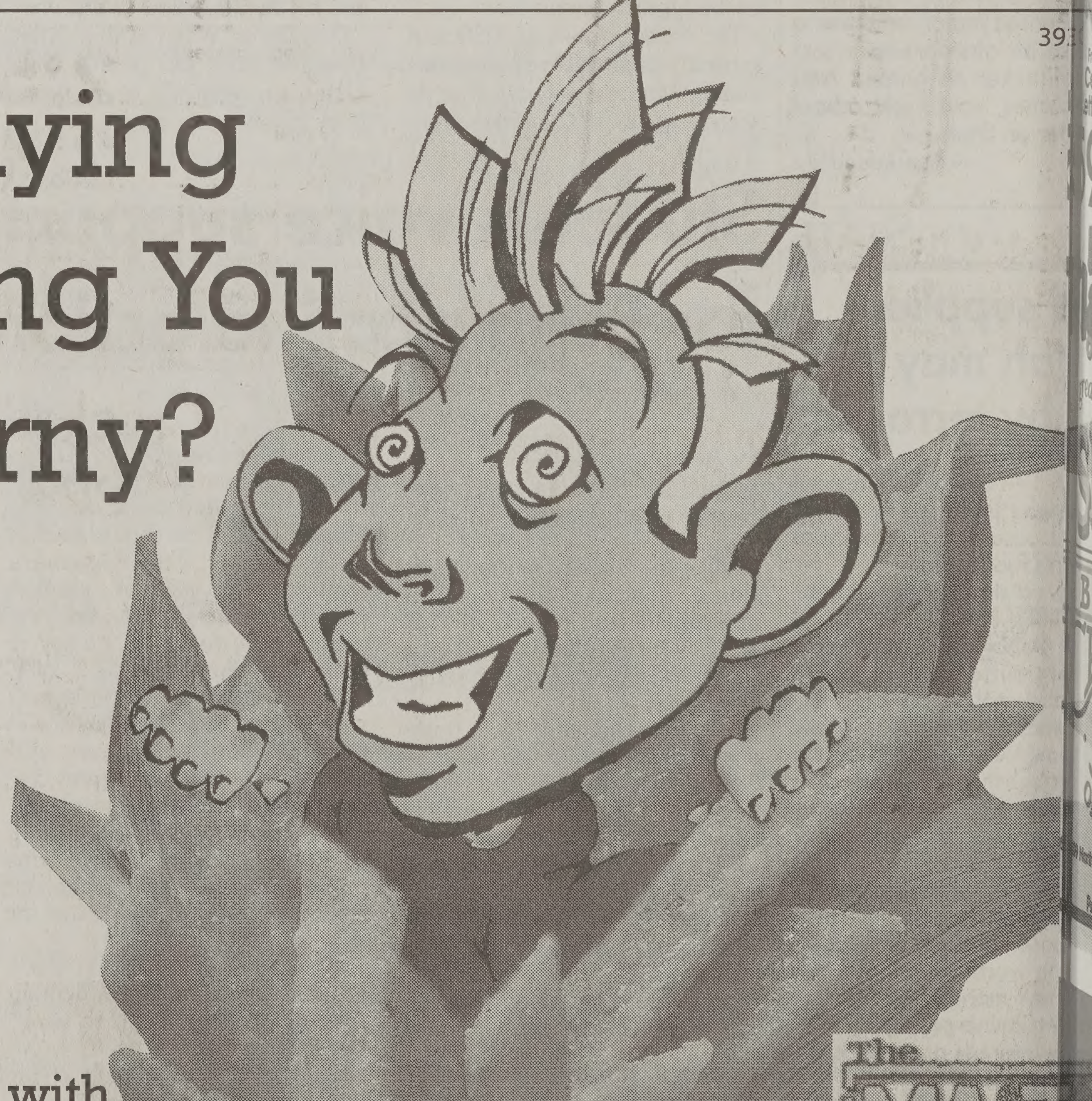
These days, everyone's in a hurry to attain success. Why not let an MBA or MLHR (Master of Labor and Human Resources) degree from the Fisher College of Business accelerate you. You'll learn in small classes with a high level of faculty interaction at our new state-of-the-art campus. Plus, you'll graduate with a degree from a top-25 business program recognized worldwide.

Come share refreshments on October 10th from 5:30–6:30 p.m. in room 710 of the Tanner building. Meet the Fisher College MBA academic director, professor Jay Barney (a 1975 BYU grad); administrative director, Michelle Jacobson; and the director of international programs, Cheryl Ryan.

FISHER
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

*http://fisher.osu.edu*

Studying Making You Corny?



take a break with
NEW
CORNāDOS!
Now available at Cosmo's Connection and Cougar Cove

The MAZE
Win free passes
Corn Maize with pu[rchase]
of Cornados
www.cornfieldmaz[e...]

Cosmo's Connection
Cornādos
STONE-GROUND CORN FRIES
Cougar Cove

# Air, sea attacks flatten Afghan targets

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The United States pounded terrorist targets in Afghanistan from the air for a second night Monday in an effort to undercut the Taliban militia sheltering Osama bin Laden. Anti-Taliban forces inside Afghanistan appeared ready to strike in concert with the American barrage.

As U.S. warplanes and naval forces unleashed assaults halfway around the world, the Bush administration raised its guard at home.

"We've learned that America is not immune from attack," President Bush said as he created an Office of Homeland Security and put former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge in charge.

The creation of an anti-terrorism office underscored America's heightened anxiety.

The FBI said it was investigating the possibility that the anthrax bacteria detected in two Florida women was a result of terrorism or criminal action.

"Every American should be vigilant," Attorney General John Ashcroft said.

The Pentagon said five long-range bombers, 10 sea-launched warplanes and 15 Tomahawk cruise missiles struck an undisclosed number of targets, including early warning radars, Taliban ground forces and military command sites. It was smaller than Sunday's opening attacks.

AFP Photo

U.S. Air Force personnel prepare for strike missions against al-Qaida terrorist camps and military installations of the Taliban regime on Sunday on board the USS Enterprise.

Feeding while firing, the U.S. operation dropped 37,000 packages of food rations on Monday — about the same number as Sunday.

U.S. officials said the military strikes, expected to continue at least another day, were designed to destroy terrorist camps and bolster opposition forces fighting the Taliban.

All of the aircraft returned safely, the Pentagon said.

Bush, whose planned meeting Tuesday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff was postponed, has not disclosed his plans to follow up the air strikes. However, U.S. officials said he wants to shake bin Laden and fellow terrorists from Afghan hideouts and into the hands of American or other anti-Taliban ground forces.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Bush's staunchest ally, hinted that the offensive would expand.

# FAA secures airlines further one carry-on per passenger

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Airline passengers are now limited to one carry-on bag and one pocketbook or briefcase each.

The new restrictions were announced Monday as airline security already was at its highest level because of last month's terrorist attacks. The Federal Aviation Administration again warned airports about security following Sunday's attacks on Afghanistan.

The limits on carry-on bags extend the restrictions imposed on passengers to and from Reagan Washington National Airport when it reopened last week. Except for flights to and from National, there had been no government limits on carry-on bags.

The restrictions are designed to enable screeners at security checkpoints to spend more time checking passengers and bags. Electronic devices such as laptops and cell phones may be subject to additional screening, the FAA said.

The FAA also reminded passengers of other security procedures that have been put in place since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The agency recommend Monday that airline passenge take public transportation if po sible to airports, noting that par ing and the ability to drop pa sengers off at curbside will limited.

The FAA did not ban curbsi check-in, as it did during t Persian Gulf War. Some airlin and airports can offer the servi if special security procedures a in place.

For the most part, only ticket passengers will be allowed pa security checkpoints. But the will be some exceptions made f those accompanying passenge for medical reasons and thos accompanying small childre who are flying alone.

The FAA also issued a list items banned from cabin including knives, any cuttin instruments, corkscrews, baseba and softball bats, golf clubs, po cues, ski poles and hockey stick

The agency said that safet razors, tweezers and nail clippe would be allowed in carry-o luggage. Syringes also would b allowed with proof of medica need.


Oktoberfest

10 Free Glazed Raised Doughnut Coupons
Safe Halloween Treat Books
$1.00

Boneless Beef Top Round Steak
$1.99 lb.

Select Varieties Golden Grain Pasta Or Rice-A-Roni
Buy One Get One FREE

Quality MEAT
Items Only At The Creamery On 9th
Boneless Rump Roast $1.59 lb.
Delicious Chicken Cordon Bleu $3.49 lb.

Fresh PRODUCE
Fresh Cello Lettuce 59¢ ea.
Red Or Black Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb.
Wee-Bee Little Pumpkins 99¢ lb.

Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
Cookies & Cream
great as a Shake
A favorite. Vanilla ice cream with chunks of chocolate cookies.

6 Oz. Select Varieties Stove Top Stuffing 4 for $5
64 Oz. Citrus Punch Sunny Delight 99¢
6 To 6 Oz. Select Varieties Jell-O Gelatin 79¢
1 To 3.9 Oz. Select Varieties Jell-O Pudding 69¢
Select Varieties Excluding Macaroni & Cheese And Chili-Mac Michelina's Entrées 99¢
28 Oz. Select Varieties Prego Pasta Sauce 2 for $3
6 Oz. Liquid Or 12 Ct. Capsules Day Or Nighttime Western Family Cold Medicine 2 for $5

Bare Necessities
14.5 Oz. Select Varieties Frito-Lay Sun Chips 2 for $5
2 Lbs. Keebler Zesta Saltines 2 for $4
12 Oz. Select Varieties Red Baron Deep Dish Singles 2 for $5
9 Oz. Select Varieties Red Baron Pizza Or Pastry Pouches 2 for $4

French Fry Flavor of the Week
Cracked Pepper

B·Y·U CREAMERY ON NINTH
Store Hours Mon. - Sat. 7:30am - 12am
9th St. Grill Hours Mon. - Sat. 11am - 9pm
The Fountain Hours Mon. - Thr. 11am - 11pm Fri. - Sat. 11am - 12am
Winner of International Ivy and Loyal E. Horton Awards
For additional savings ask about our BYU Platinum Meal Plan
209 North 900 East • Provo, Utah 84602 • (801) 378-2663
www.byu.edu/cone
Prices Effective October 10 - 16, 2001

DAIRY
1 Lb. BYU Creamery Cheese Sauce 2 for $5
BAKERY
Fresh Loaf Banana Bread $1.99 ea.

FALL CONFERENCE SALE

Gordon B. Hinckley
Stand A Little Taller
30% OFF
Stand a Little Taller by Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley

25% OFF All Dresses, Jumpers, and Pantsuits
Men's Ties 25% OFF
35% OFF Temple Clothing Case
LDS Videos 15% OFF
25% OFF All James Christensen Figurines

BYU BOOKSTORE
byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu 378-5637
All sale and promotional pricing is limited to stock on hand and is not valid with any other sale or promotion. Expires October 13th, 2001. Some restrictions may apply.

D'Annunzio
NEW YORK
100 North University Ave.
Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS
Provo, Utah 375-5220

# Live without fear, beat terrorism

In his first inaugural address, President Franklin Roosevelt, who would later lead the nation to a World War II victory, told Americans, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself — nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

There has probably never been a time when our nation has needed his advice more than now.

Four weeks ago, the world was bombarded with horrific images of plane crashes and collapsing buildings. We heard reports of terrorism and unbelievable death tolls. We saw the airline industry suffer and we saw the economy fall.

And for the past two days, we have seen countless images of Osama bin Laden on TV, telling his followers that because God is against us, Americans should be afraid.

If we want to admit defeat, then he is right. We should be afraid. We should fear flying, fear buying, fear investing, fear retaliating, fear future attacks and fear leaving our homes to go to school and work everyday.

But if we want to prove him and all terrorists wrong, we need to stand united with courage and determination, confident in the knowledge that goodness will prevail in this battle for freedom and justice.

Now, more than ever, it is vital that we do not fear life in this great nation. As we fight this war, some of our freedoms might be limited and some of our daily activities might be altered.

But this does not mean we cannot continue to live in a manner that will keep ourselves, our families and our nation strong.

As demonstrated by the reaction of millions of Americans nationwide to the initial terrorist attacks, people want to help both at home and abroad. And although there is not much citizens can do to directly help the war effort abroad, we are not powerless to defend our country against these attackers.

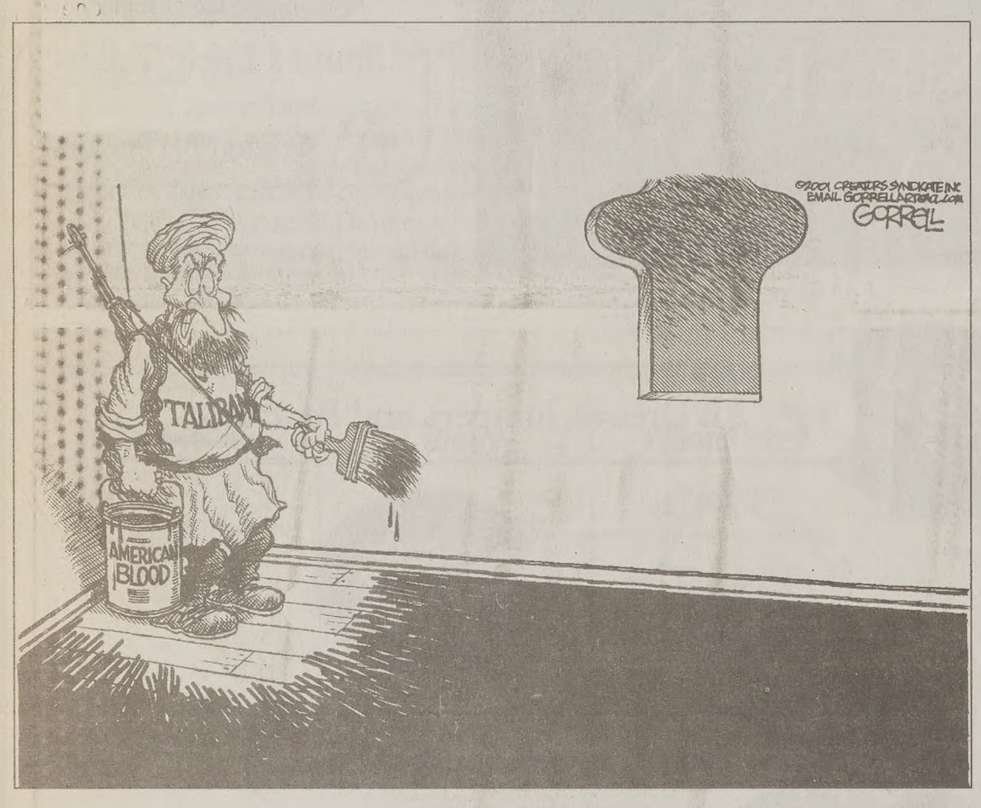
Perhaps the best way to help our nation attain victory in this new war is to be unified and stand strong here at home. We need to go to work, go to school, shop, fly and live our lives.

We need to remember the words of President Hinckley, who, minutes after learning of our country's retaliation, said, "Are these perilous times? They are. But there is no need to fear. We can have peace in our hearts and peace in our homes. We can be an influence for good in this world, every one of us."

Let's prove, then, that Americans will not be beaten. Let's prove that freedom and right cannot be vanquished. Let's be committed to doing good in our homes, in our jobs and in our communities.

In so doing, we advance, rather than paralyze, our nation's efforts. We beat fear and we beat bin Laden.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*




## VIEWPOINT

# Restore peace through war

Mary Morley

*Staff Writer*

When the serenity of Sept. 11 was shattered by death and destruction, only one thing was clear: American peace was left in ruins along with the twin towers and the Pentagon.

All peace-loving nations were called upon to put a stop to the terrorism that caused the attacks. But the Taliban refused to help in any meaningful manner.

As the smoke from the smoldering wreckage cleared, it became obvious that the Taliban could not be reasoned with.

Restoring peace among nations is of utmost importance. And, when possible, diplomacy should be used to obtain and maintain peace. But when diplomacy not only fails, but is spat upon, other means must be taken to maintain the peace and prosperity of nations.

On Sunday, America and other nations began military strikes in Afghanistan, as if to say, "While diplomacy still must continue, the allied forces will punctuate their diplomacy with military force."

The Taliban has made a mockery of diplomacy in their reactions to the terrorist attacks and subsequent requests and demands for help. Its reactions have been nearly as infuriating as the attacks themselves.

Members of the Taliban were molasses-slow to respond to demands that they turn over Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network, al-Qaida. In the end they refused to deliver him, but offered to ask him to leave Afghanistan or to try him under their own twisted form of Islamic law.

When it was demanded that they unconditionally release all the captives they hold, they offered instead to release eight aid workers they are holding — but only under the conditions that America cease its war rhetoric.

As the world saw on Sunday, talk of war with the Taliban regime and terrorist groups is more than rhetoric.

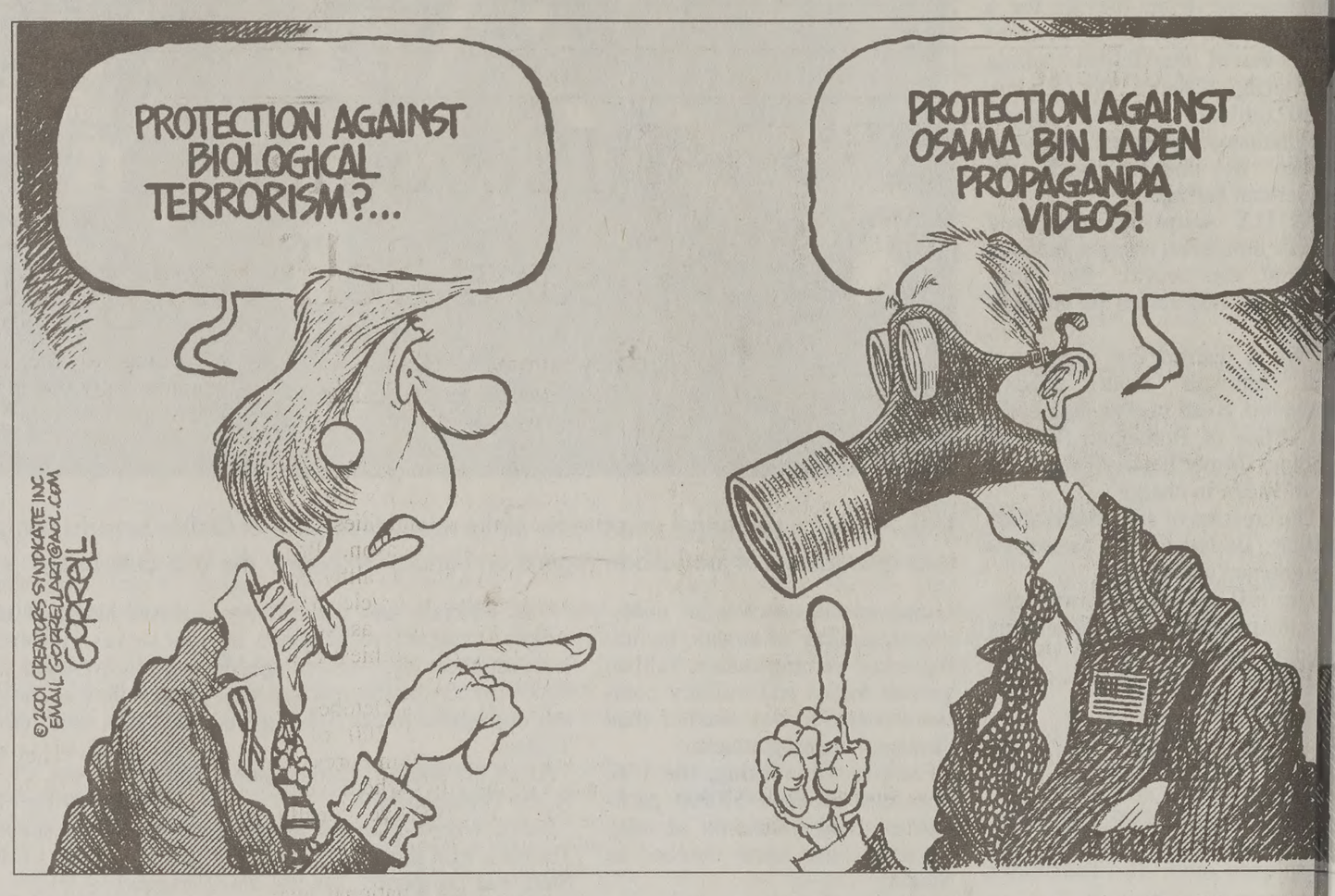
Nevertheless, the war that has begun against terrorism must not be a matter of retaliating out of anger and bitterness — although those feelings justifiably exist. Instead, all military actions and other efforts must be made in order to restore peace and prosperity to a peace-loving people.

This war must not be reduced to a war between America and Afghanistan. It must not become a war between allied forces and antagonistic Middle Eastern countries. It must not be twisted into becoming a battle between Christianity and Islam.

This must be a fight between good and evil.

This war must consist of both military action as well as diplomacy being used to rid the world of terrorists who wish to rule through captivity and fear.

These means must be used to restore the freedom to live and work safely in a peaceful world.




## READERS' FORUM

### Israel not at fault

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to the anti-Israel remarks contained in the letter titled "Don't hate the Palestinians." First, the author asserted that Israel is an "occupied land." His assumption is that Jews are foreigners in Israel who stole the land from Arabs. In fact, there have always been Jews in Israel, and even before the beginning of the Zionist movement they composed a large minority of the population.

Furthermore, after 1948 many Jews, including my father's family, were forced out of their homes in neighboring Arab countries and had no choice but to move to Israel. When the United Nations decided to divide the land between Israel and Palestine, the Palestinians, along with the rest of the Arab world, decided that they would rather wage a war of extermination against the Jews. I agree that we should not hate the Palestinians, but we also need to see the situation for what it is.

While it may be true that the majority of Palestinians are peace-loving moderates, they are not the ones running the show right now. The Palestinian authority is corrupt and is now almost completely controlled by terrorists.

It is true that Israel has acted with violent force recently. However, these acts have been in retaliation for literally thousands of "freedom fighting" attempts by Palestinians that have included bombs in dance clubs, restaurants, under school buses and most recently, in front of a school for mentally handicapped children. Of course, this is not a black and white issue — war never is. However, I feel compelled to respond when I see Israel slandered in such a way, especially in a BYU publication.

Michael Burke
Los Angeles

### Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Andrea Ludlow, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

### Find teachers to inspire

Dear Editor,

As members of the BYU community, it behooves us to critically examine our learning experiences here in order to improve our academic institution for the benefit of future generations. As I prepare to graduate, the subject I wish to submit for discussion is basic and integral to any university — that of teaching.

Teaching is a talent that encompasses much more than possession of knowledge. It requires perceptibility, social skills, an understanding yet firm nature, a sense of respect for all participants and continual study and interaction in the chosen field. In other words, a Ph.D. does not a teacher make. A truly powerful teacher inspires his students to learn for a lifetime rather than for a semester.

I express gratitude to those faculty members that I have had the opportunity to work with that exemplify these true attributes of a teacher, for BYU houses many men and women that fall under this category. At the same time, I challenge you, whether you are a student, faculty or administrator, to examine your experiences with teaching in general and ask yourself whether the quality of teaching at BYU could be increased through attention to this expanded definition of teacher. Your response is encouraged and appreciated.

Brooke Smith
Alpine, Utah County

### Keep up the courtesy

Dear Editor,

I write today with a happy heart. This is my second year as a BYU student and I feel that the courtesy of the students around campus should not be overlooked. My first year here the sidewalks were crowded with all sorts of walkers. There were your goin'-nowhere-in-a-hurry-walkers, your inconsiderate grass walkers, your just-want-to-get-to-class walkers, your oblivious walkers and, of course, your I-know-where-I'm-going-and-I'm-gettin'-there-quick campus cruisers.

Now, it is easy to see why, with such a diverse group of walkers, the traffic jams of students were prevalent. However, these past few weeks it has come to my attention that we, as a student body, have greatly improved our walking skills. Although all these same walkers are still here on campus, we have somehow improved our techniques so as to keep the traffic moving smoothly.

I am especially pleased with those who so politely stop at those usually congested crossing areas to allow other students to pass by before they move along. I am equally pleased with all those considerate door openers who either let the people in before them or at least push the door open as they walk in so the person behind them can more readily enter as well.

I offer a bit of advice to those oblivious walkers. Try to be aware of your surroundings because you may have a campus cruiser, such as myself, passing you as you obliviously make a turn. There have been many near-collisions due to these thoughtless types of actions. My hat goes off to you, BYU. Keep up that courteous campus walking.

Jacob Davies
San Diego

### Remove hunting display

Dear Editor,

What greater violation of trust in our stewardship of God's animal creations could humans demonstrate than the repugnant practice of wildlife trophy hunting?

Most past presidents of Utah's predominant religion have taught that the principle of respect for the sanctity of life should be extended to all creatures, great and small, and have voiced unequivocal opposition to this despicable sport. Scriptures for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are consistent with their teachings: "Woe be unto man that sheddeth blood and hath no need," and "the blood of every beast will I require at your hands."

Why then would BYU choose to display and promote an animal trophy collection in the Monte L. Bean Museum? Early church prophets taught, "It is a grievous sin in the sight of God to kill merely for sport and such a thing shows weakness in the spiritual character of the individual," and yet BYU apparently condones this pernicious practice by housing the collection.

Wouldn't this ostensibly place church members in the awkward position of having to choose between the principles and teachings of the scriptures and early church leaders, and the policies and practices of a church-owned school?

In conclusion, what a seemingly wa… application of moral values. BYU … hibits the display of Rodin's fam… sculpture, "The Kiss," from a prev… exhibition, while becoming partner… the celebration of true obscenity by… turing trophy hunting specimens.

Mac Madsen
Ogden

### Money not always e…

Dear Editor,

Despite what many teachers have l… most of the founders of our nation … here not for religious freedom, b… make money.

I am shocked at how many peopl… ashamed of income. A recent viewi… suggested the events of Sept. 11 … been commercialized so a few peop… make a "quick buck." Well, m… money is about as American as yo… get.

When terrorists decided to attac… they chose the financial center o… nation. Most of the thousands who… died were there that day to make m… What better way to honor their m… than to make money and stimulat… economy, which was the true target … attack?

We act as though making money … and ought only to be done out of ne… ty. How often do the scriptures adm… us to work hard? God commanded … we should labor six days and rest … seventh. We concentrate on the w… part as if that were the only com… ment there. How many parables … Christ give regarding wages? W… for something is a principle of the g…

Selling obscenity is wrong. Cheat… get gain is wrong. There is much gl… our world. I do commend you fo… vigilance against those who might … mit such crimes. But selling the … symbol of our freedom to buy a… what we want without outrageou… to a foreign power, during a time … that freedom is threatened, is not … Do you have the ability to look in … hearts and know if they celebra… attack as a chance to peddle their … Don't buy from them. That's you… dom as well.

Ryan Combs
Sandy, Salt Lake County

### Men miss football …

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a … read last week. A woman expres… appointment that she had to … between a BYU football game … General Relief Society meeting … and a half ago. She also said … priesthood would never have a … during a BYU football game. I … fully disagree.

Aug. 26, 2000, while the entire … Provo was watching BYU and F… I, along with dozens of other me… a stake priesthood meeting. T… game since LaVell Edwards' re… and the first chance to see our new … Gary Crowton was on Aug. 2… Again, I spent that afternoon and … in a priesthood meeting. Our sta… holds meetings during other event… ing us to make a choice. There ar… rumblings and the age-old joke a… guy who showed up with a Walkm… cealed under his jacket to listen … game, but we do it.

Don't think that our stake pr… doesn't care about football; in fa… them played for BYU.

David Weitzel
Provo

From geologyindy.byu.edu

A group of geological club members participate in a hike as part of their field trip to the Tintic mining district. In today's Devotional, students will take this field trip via a video clip.

# Devotional focus: the need for Christ

By Corey P. Christiansen
*corey@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Jeffrey D. Keith, a geology professor at BYU, will speak about more than just rocks at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Keith's interest in rocks will still be a key part of his talk, but his main focus will be on understanding the Atonement of Jesus Christ, he said.

"The Atonement is central to everything we do," he said.

Keith said he teaches this message of feeling Christ's love in the heart, rather than the mind, to his geology students through field trips.

Each year, Keith takes his geology students on a field trip to the Tintic mining district, a mountain range near the southern end of Utah County.

With the help of a five-minute video clip, he will also take Devotional viewers on a field trip of the area.

In the Tintic Mountains, Keith shows his students ore deposits discovered and mined by Jesse Knight in the late 19th Century.

Keith explains how Knight earned $10 million from his mines. Knight then donated the money he made from his first ore shipment, a total of $10,000, to help save the credit of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Knight also used his fortune to make significant donations to BYU and kept the university from going bankrupt.

Knight financially saved the church and BYU, but his personal salvation still depended on Christ's Atonement, Keith said.

Knight had been inactive in the church for most of his childhood and early adult years.

However, his life changed when a death in his family caused him to remember God and pray for forgiveness, Keith said.

Knight's life demonstrates how the infinite power of Christ's Atonement can save people's souls, he said.

# Provo health high, says Self magazine

By Summer McCann
*mccann@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Maybe it's the smoke-free environment. Or maybe it's the abundance of outdoor activities.

Whatever the reason, Provo women thrive in a healthy environment. A recent article in Self magazine listed Provo as No. 2 in a list of the "10 Healthiest Places for Women to Live."

In the magazine's October edition, Self studied 200 of the largest metropolitan areas in search of the cities where women are best able to live "healthy, happy and fit lives."

Women in Provo live longer than women on a national level, according to the article. For example, only one in every 1,017 Provo women dies of cancer versus one in every 758 nationally.

The article also said women in Provo have lower rates of depression and make fewer visits to the doctor than women in other cities.

Women tend to live different lifestyles in Utah County than they do in other parts of the nation, said Jackie Evans Black, family health director of Utah County Department of Health.

"Women here make good choices," she said. "They don't drink, they don't smoke and they try to stay active."

Black said these are all factors that help to lower the risks of developing cancer.

# Student reports assault

By Aubrey Prince
*aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A BYU female student filed a report last week saying she was a victim of attempted sexual assault, according to University Police.

The student uses the stairs on Maeser Hill, south of campus, to get to work most mornings. On Oct. 1 around 5 a.m., the victim was walking to work when she was attacked, she said.

She described her attacker as a light skinned Hispanic male, about 26 years old, and around 5'6" in height.

The victim said her attacker passed her as she went up the stairs. They acknowledged each other, but shortly after passing her, he turned around and came back toward her.

She said he pulled her by her hair, she pushed him back and the two fell to the ground.

The victim said she pleaded "don't do this" as the two fought on the ground. The man tried to calm her, assuring her that he "only wanted to talk."

Michelle Smith, 25, a senior majoring in elementary education from Las Vegas, said she was on her way to work at same time and witnessed the attack.

The victim said she saw Smith approaching and told the man someone was coming.

Smith said she heard the victim call "help," and saw the man get up and run off.

The two women walked to campus together and Smith called the University Police and reported the incident.

University Police are investigating all possible leads. Anyone with any information should call 378-2222.

Great Student Airfares
available with your ISIC or IYTC

| | |
|---|---|
| London | $497 |
| Paris | $541 |
| Rome | $568 |
| Lima | $509 |
| Mexico City | $372 |
| Miami | $282 |

Fares are ROUND TRIP and subject to change. Taxes are extra and restrictions apply.

council travel
America's Leader In Student Travel

840 North 700 East - Provo
801-375-1919
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

Is your Piggy Bank looking a little thin?

You could earn an extra $165* per month donating plasma, an extra $165 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else.

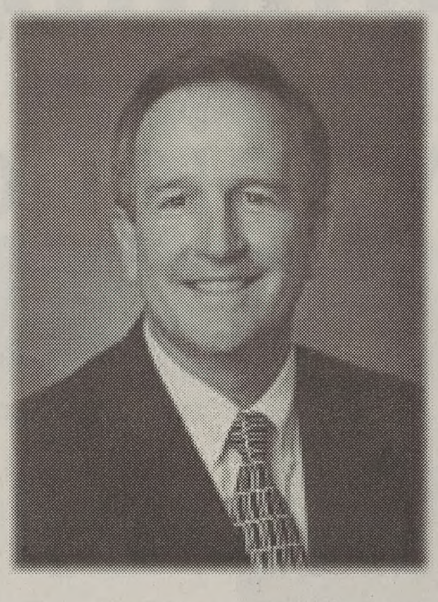
BYU
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
Call us at 373-2600
245 W. 100 N. Provo
*based on consecutive donations
New donors receive a $5 bonus with this ad!

Expand your Universe
Checkout
newsnet.byu.edu

GET NAILED by Victoria... AT The Salon
*BYU Student/Faculty receive special packages. Call before you come.
• Solar • Acrylic • Gel • Fiberglass • Airbrushing • Paraffin Spa Manicure (female & male) • Paraffin Spa Pedicure • Facil Waxing • Full Body Waxing • EIGHTEEN YRS. EXPERIENCE
NO MMA Methyl Methacrylate
375-8990
274 WEST CENTER ST. • PROVO

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 9, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

**This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.**



**Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith**

*BYU Professor of Geology*

Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith, a native of Provo, earned his BS degree in geology from BYU in 1977 and his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1980 and 1982. He then completed a postdoctoral fellowship at Queen's University (in Kingston, Ontario, Canada), where he examined the origins of tungsten deposits in western North America. Subsequently he accepted a position at the University of Georgia and taught there for six years before joining the BYU geology faculty in 1990.

Professor Keith's service to the university has included Geology Department graduate coordinator, membership on the Graduate Council, and other committee assignments. He is currently serving as assistant director of planning and assessment. He is also serving on the Utah State Mapping Advisory Committee.

Dr. Keith enjoys teaching both general education and graduate courses and was honored with an Alcuin Fellowship last year.

His current research deals with the geochemistry and origin of a variety of ore deposits and is being funded by grants from the National Science Foundation. He is particularly interested in the determination of volcanic and magmatic processes that may be related to ore formation. Research interests have allowed him to examine ore deposits in diverse areas including Inner Mongolia, Siberia, Japan, Oman, northern Canada, and Utah. This year he was awarded the Hawley Medal from the Mineralogical Association of Canada for research efforts related to the origins of ore deposits.

Brother Keith and his wife, Brooke, are the parents of nine children and have four grandchildren.

Think you know
Sears...
think again.

SEARS, A PEOPLE-FOCUSED FORTUNE 25 COMPANY, HAS BEEN REINVENTING RETAIL SINCE THE 1880s.

Our outstanding career development programs and our highly supportive culture can put you on the fast track while preparing you for long-term success. To learn about our Retail Executive Devel-opment Program, our career opportunties in Accounting, Asset Protection, Credit Services, Information Technology, Internal Audit and Logistics, and our Management Internship Program, **visit www.sears.com.**

Visit our Information Session on October 11, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. We will be conducting interviews on the following day, October 12.

CAREERS WITH SEARS
www.sears.com

File Photo

udents watch the installed TVs in the Bookstore on Sept. 11. Opinions vary on whether the TVs e a good addition to the Bookstore.

# Bookstore TVs attract viewers

Greg Kunkel
e@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

Since installation last February, e televisions hanging from the ilings of the BYU Bookstore ve been a source of news and tertainment for some students siting the bookstore.

Small crowds can often be seen thering in front of the televi-ons, especially to watch the ws.

"Anytime something big hap-ns, we put it on the TVs," said owdy Simons, creative services anager of the BYU Bookstore. "When we switch to running ch events, it is amazing how any people stop to watch," he id.

The purpose of the televisions is to inform students, Simons said.

Other than the news, programs shown on the televisions are sent in from various organizations including BYUSA, the Jacobson Center for Service and Learning and the Honor Code Office.

"As long as there are no prob-lems, we'll run it," Simons said.

Richard Crookston, assistant creative services manager, creates and edits content displayed on the televisions.

Crookston said he hopes the tel-evisions will become a service to students, one they can use to inform other students.

"I don't think a lot of people know they can put their stuff on TV," Crookston said.

Katy Rice, 21, a junior majoring in management information sys-tems from Susanville, Calif., said she watches the televisions every time she passes through the book-store.

"I like watching them because they provide me with information and are entertaining too," Rice said.

Not everyone, however, enjoys the televisions as much as Rice.

The bookstore has heard com-plaints from a few patrons includ-ing Royal Skousen, professor of English and linguistics.

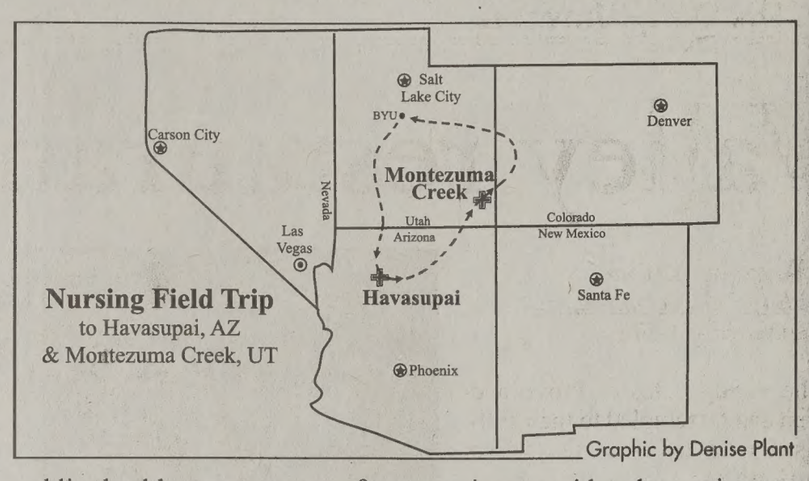
Skousen said the televisions are intrusive and don't belong in a bookstore.

Crookston said the volume of the televisions initially offended people, and people often changed the volume.

The volume levels now vary depending on the department in the bookstore.

# Class offers real-life lessons

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer




Graphic by Denise Plant

BYU nursing students are step-ping outside the typical university setting to help others and gain experience along the way.

The nursing transcultural class recently returned from two trips where students had the opportuni-ty to participate on the scene in the healthcare field.

Six nursing students joined director JoAnn Abegglen, assis-tant professor in the College of Nursing, on a week-long trip to Havasupi, Ariz.

"Nursing is a diverse field and involves more than just time spent in the hospital," Abegglen said. "Students had the chance to inter-act with the real world and what healthcare professionals would really be doing."

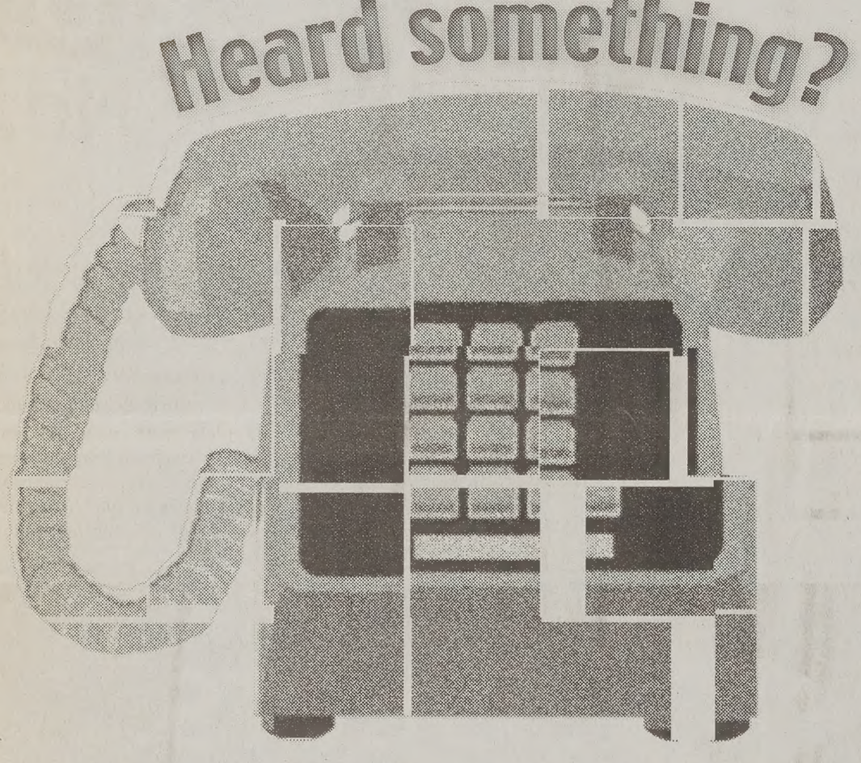
In Arizona, students helped one public health nurse screen for vision, hearing, height, weight, TB and blood pressure. Their work allowed for basic informa-tion on 120 children.

In Montezuma Creek, students worked in a clinic alongside doc-tors and nurses in an American Indian culture.

Melanie Wood, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in nursing, said the trip to Montezuma Creek gave her expe-rience that wouldn't have been possible on campus.

"Around here, there's no way you can experience being the minority or experience being in that different culture where no one really cares how educated you are," Wood said.

Heard something?



Help us fit the news together.
Call the NewsNet Tip Line with news or story ideas.
378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS FOR DUMMIES

1. Go to University Mall.
2. Buy her a ring from Wilson Diamonds.
3. Ask her to marry you.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Use Your Dining Plus
Free On-campus Delivery

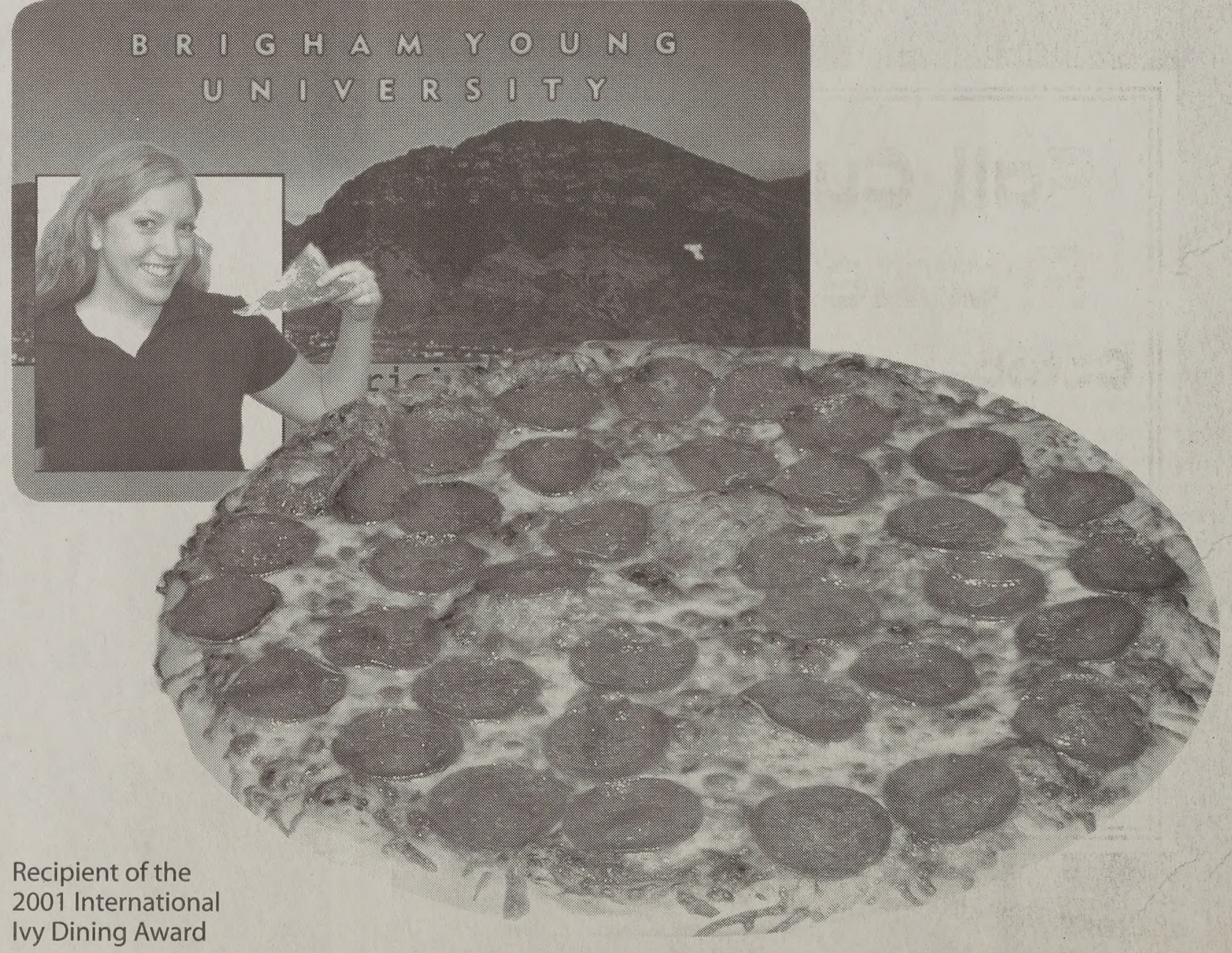
The Cannon Center
378-2555

DELIVERY HOURS
Monday -Thursday 4:00 - 11:30 pm
Friday 4:00 pm - 12:30 am
and Saturday 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

3686L0901 100101

Tomassito's
I·T·A·L·I·A·N C·A·F·E
pizza

Card Convenience




Recipient of the
2001 International
Ivy Dining Award

# Valley restaurants offer delights to the palate

By Angelina Carini
*angelina@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Photos courtesy of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce

Left, workers at the tropical grill show off some of their tempting tastes. Right, visitors to a previous Taste of Provo and Orem food fair sample the many varieties of food. This year's food fair will be held at the Provo Marriott today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The varied tastes of Provo and Orem can be sampled to their fullness for $3 today at the Provo Marriott from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The tenth annual Taste of Provo and Orem food fair will feature over 15 of the valley's restaurants, including Rodizio Grill, Cold Stone, Carvers, Tucanos, Winger's, La Dolce Vita and more.

Organizers are expecting 1,700 people, said Lauren Glisson, the events director at the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

The restaurants will hand out not just free samples, but also menus and dining coupons, she said.

Blaine Jex, owner of The Pizza Factory and a third-year participant in the event, said the music and free food make it a big party.

It's hard work to feed 15,000 people in just a couple hours, but it pays off to let the public meet his restaurant's cuisine, Jex said.

The Pizza Factory will be handing out samples of fettuccine alfredo with chicken and its dessert "Never on Sundae," he said.

"You get to let the public sample menu items that they normally wouldn't try," he said. "And get them hooked on something new."

Jex said the menu item featured at his booth in past years has thereafter dramatically increased in popularity.

The food fair is a good way to try the best of what several restaurants have to offer.

"By the time they go though all those booths, they have tried a lot of different stuff," Jex said.

Attendees can vote for the best drink, entrée, dessert and overall best restaurant, Glisson said.

The winners will receive a certificate to hang in their window, she said.

Outback Steakhouse has taken first, second and third places in years past for its feature steak, salmon and chicken, said Noel Bowman, owner of Outback Steakhouse.

Last year it took first place for its homemade "Chocolate Thunder from Down Under," he said.

New to the Taste of Provo and Orem this year is Rodizio Grill.

Silbie Valdez, general manager of Rodizio Grill, said his restaurant has been preparing for a busy day today.

The restaurant will be handing out beef and chicken dishes and its traditional Brazilian black beans and pork, he said.

# Decision on Emmys expected from CBS

*Associated Press*

LOS ANGELES — If CBS decides against a third attempt at airing this year's Emmy Awards then plans will made for another way to honor the winners, Emmy organizers said Monday.

The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards were to have aired Sunday on CBS, but the network and academy called off the ceremony after U.S. and British attacks on Afghanistan.

The ceremony had already been postponed three weeks because of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

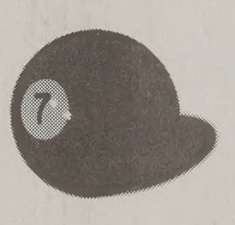
"This has all happened so quickly," CBS Television President Leslie Moonves said Sunday. "It's really one day at a time, like it is for everything in America right now."

CBS programming executives and academy officials met Monday to discuss the show's fate. Moonves' final decision is expected this week.

"Malcolm in the Middle" producer Linwood Boomer said the idea terrorists would focus on "TV people" was "just ridiculous on the face of it. But trying to fight self-importance in Hollywood is a lost cause."

The academy is intent on finding a way to honor Emmy winners if CBS nixes the ceremony, said Jim Chabin, president of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

The BYU Games Center Presents the Billiard Ball



A mere 5.8 ounces, the billiard ball reveals nothing of the pressure it can put on you in a difficult shot. Come to the BYU Games Center and test your skills against this worthy opponent. P. S. We also have table tennis if the tension gets too much for you.

BYU Games Center
1171 WSC • 378-4381
Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight • Sat 10am-11:30pm

Thursday, October 11
7:30 pm
de Jong Concert Hall
HFAC

Beethoven Concerto No.4

Utah Symphony
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Claude Frank, piano

Claude Frank
Keith Lockhart

Fine Arts Ticket Office: 378.4322
$16 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
Student RUSH $8 on 10/11

Hear the sound of gold when Keith Lockhart conducts Schumann's *Manfred* Overture, Dvorak's Symphony No.5, and Beethoven's moving Piano Concerto No.4, performed by Claude Frank, one of the world's most distinguished pianist.
www.byu.edu/hfac

suitcentral
Home of MissionaryMall
www.suitcentral.com
www.missionarymall.com
377-4711

**Factory Direct Pricing-** Save money without sacrificing quality

**Infinite Selection** of high quality, brand name items for business dress and missionaries

**Convenient-** Shop online or at our Provo showroom

**Comfortable** store atmosphere, friendly, non-commissioned staff

**Located** across from the New BYU Creamery on 9th East. Open Mon-Sat 10-7

**This Week's Special**-- Ralph Lauren Super 120's Suit w/ 2 Hathaway Blend Shirts and Hand-Sewn Silk Tie ***$299.99***

Fall Custom Frame Sale
October 10th, 11th, & 12th
25% OFF
codes 936 and 923
ART & FRAME BYU BOOKSTORE
378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

Skis, sporting goods, watches

GIANT COMBINATION SALE

CAMPUS CRAFT & FLORAL
BRIGHAM YOUNG Lost & Found UNIVERSITY
BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED PROVO UTAH

October 11th,12th,13th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Outdoors Unlimited
Campus Craft and Floral
Lost & Found (12th,13th only)

recreation equipment, stationary, shoes, backpacks

Wilkinson Student Center
GARDEN COURT

088AC0201R0901

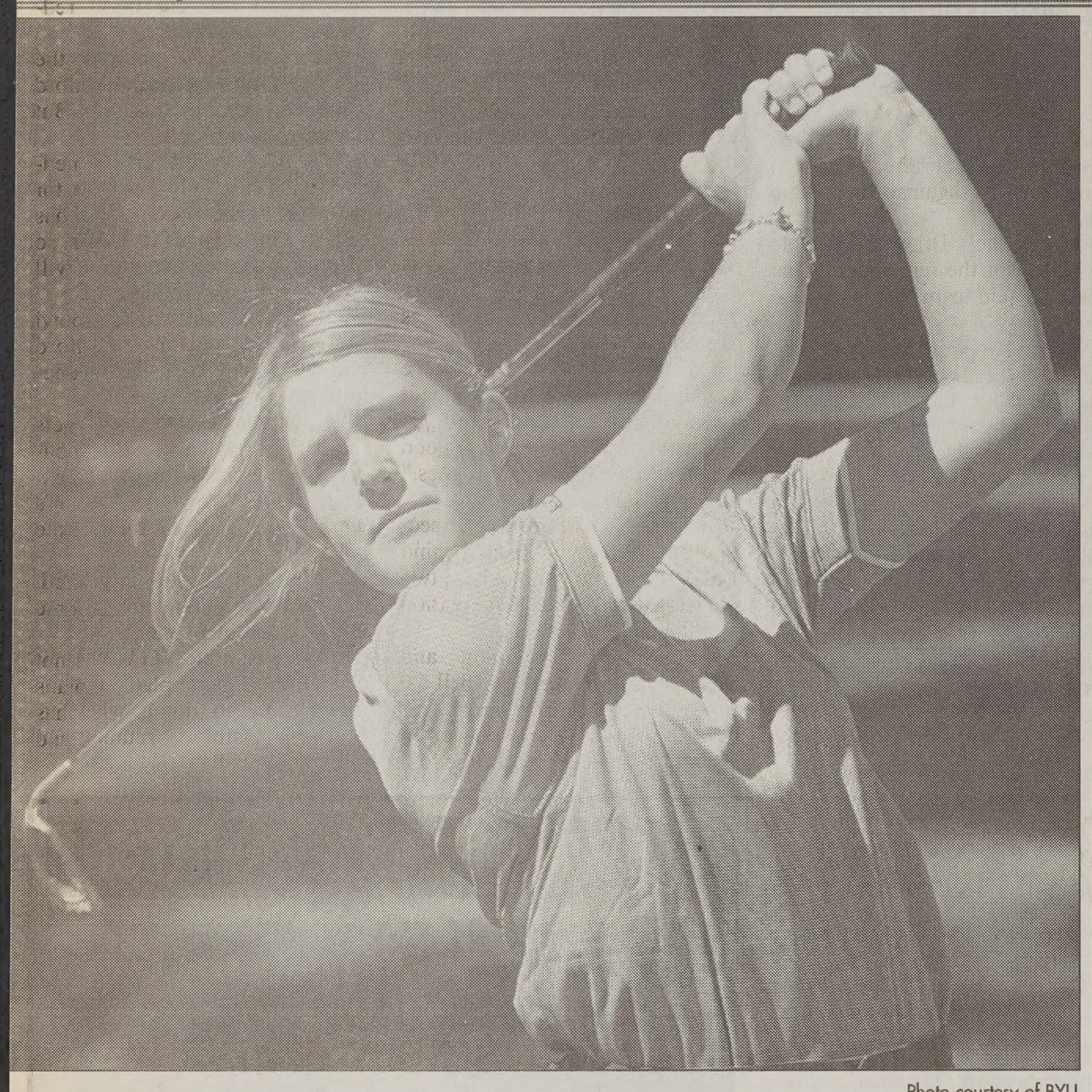


Photo courtesy of BYU

BYU golfer Jessica Gardner takes a swing at one of the team's tournaments this season. Gardner hit a personal best 69 Monday to take third place in the individual division at the Oregon State Shanico Invitational, which continues today.

# Women's golf in 4th place after first day of tourney

By Meredith Majakey
*meredithm@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

After swinging into action Monday, the BYU women's golf team begins the day in fourth place after the first round of the Oregon State Shanico Invitational.

The University of California currently leads the tournament with a 2-under-par score of 286.

The tournament consists of 19 teams, including top-25 contenders New Mexico — ranked 12th — and 18th-ranked Arizona, according to Golfweek magazine.

Head coach Sue Nyhus said the players are starting to realize that no one person has to carry more than their share.

"We've got a balanced attack and each of these girls can shoot a great score on any given day," Nyhus said in a recent news release. "Our confidence level is rising."

BYU is currently 14 shots ahead of the two-time MWC Champion New Mexico and only eight shots behind Arizona (ranked number one in the nation last year).

> "I felt really comfortable on the green and it was really exciting for me."
>
> — Jessica Gardner, BYU golfer

Nyhus said she gave her players one piece of advice before the par-72 tournament began.

"Commit to every shot so you're not hesitating," Nyhus said.

That advice came in handy for the Cougars. Senior Jessica Gardner led the team with a personal record of 69 (3 under par). Her previous best was a 71 at the 2000 NCAA West Regional in Tempe, Ariz.

Teammates Carrie Summerhays and Lisa Dernick ended Monday with a score of 73 and 76, respectively.

Natalie Newren, despite injuring her leg the day before, was medically cleared to compete and ended with a score of six over par.

Sophomore golfer Nicole Newren ended the first round with a score of 81.

Individually, Gardner is ranked third behind California's Ria Quiazon and Stanford's Kim Kouwabunpat.

Gardner said she was able to focus her game by just taking one shot at a time.

"I beat my previous score by 2 strokes," Gardner said. "I felt really comfortable on the green and it was really exciting for me."

Nicole Newren said her game plan is to improve on her short game and focus on her shots.

"I need to take time with every shot," Newren said. "I need to commit to every shot."

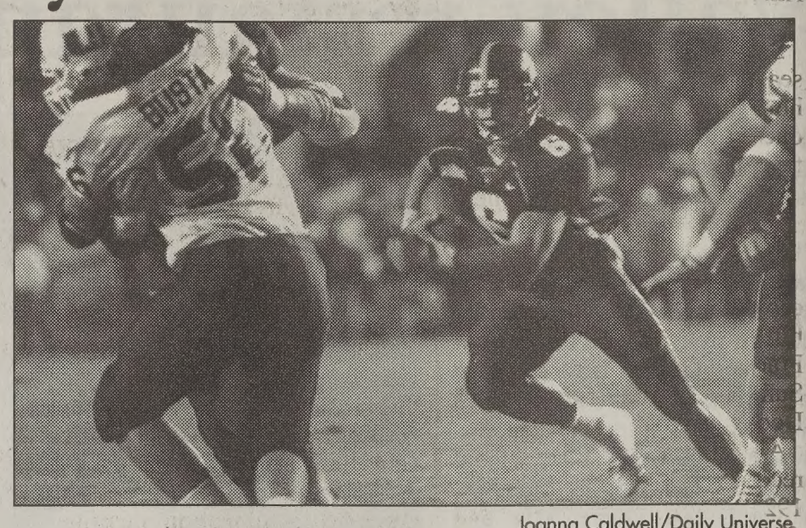
Coach Nyhus said the team is performing well and starting to believe in themselves.

"We were paired with Arizona and New Mexico Monday, both who were ranked top ten in the country," Nyhus said. "It was a big confidence booster for us."

Today's tee off begins at 8:30 a.m.

# Staley player of the week

By Martin Harris
*email:martin@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU running back Luke Staley dodges between players during the Utah State game Friday. Staley was named the MWC player of the week Monday.

BYU's Luke Staley was named Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Staley led the BYU offense to a win against Utah State last Friday. Staley ran for 207 yards on 23 carries, averaging 9.0 yards per attempt.

Staley is the first Cougar running back to run for 200 yards since Ronney Jenkins totaled 250 yards against San Jose State in 1998. Staley's rushing performance is the fifth best ever in a game by a Cougar.

"It was a nice game," Staley said following his performance against the Aggies. "I haven't had a day like that since high school."

Staley credited his performance to the offensive line, but his teammates recognize his athletic abilities.

"He is a good football player," BYU quarterback Brandon Doman said.

Staley also accumulated 44 yards receiving, 49 yards on a kick return and threw a pass for 11 yards, for a total of 311 all-purpose yards.

"He was ready to go," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said about Staley's performance. "He was very focused and excited."

Staley tied the record for touchdowns and points scored in a game — five and 30 respectively. He had already scored 12 touchdowns this year. With eight games remaining, Staley is only four away from the season record of 16 touchdowns set by Waymon Hamilton in 1981.

As a junior, Staley has 32 career touchdowns. With eight more, he will tie the Cougar career touchdown-scoring record of 40, set by Jamal Willis.

Staley is also on pace to break the season rushing mark for the Cougars. He has 597 yards and needs 790 yards to break the all-time mark set in 1972 by Pete Van Valkenburg. He could become the sixth Cougar ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Staley's career year coincides with BYU's best start since 1984 when the Cougars won the national championship.

BYU players have been named MWC players of the week three times this year.

Ryan Denney and Doman were named defensive and offensive players of the week after the game against California.

This is the second time in his career that Staley has been named MWC Offensive Player of the Week.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
FALL BIATHLON 2001
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
QUESTIONS? CALL: JAMIE OR MEGAN AT 378-6009
HEATS BEGIN AT 9:30AM
DIVISIONS
STANDARD 0.5 MI. SWIM 5K RUN $12
ELITE 1 MI. SWIM 10K RUN $15
TEAM 1 MI. SWIM 10K RUN $20

FREE World Famous BUFFALO WINGS
Golden brown and smothered with our sweet and spicy, World Famous Buffalo Sauce.
Good For A FREE Order Of Buffalo Wings
(With entree purchase)
Not redeemable for cash. • Not valid with any other offer.
WINGER'S DINER
NOW OPEN
465 So. University Ave. Provo • 812-2141
610 South State St. Orem • 221-4511

A part of BYU Student Auxiliary Services
Facility Services Enriching the Learning Environment
Dining Services • Auxiliary Maintenance • Campus Support Services • Customer Relations Services

# oad to 73 long one r Bonds

*iated Press*

N FRANCISCO — In the 70 ns from 1928 to 1997, the run record was broken Now it's been smashed in the last four years, and Bonds figures his new d of 73 might not last long. on't know if it is going to next year," Bonds said after ng his remarkable season by g No. 73 in the San isco Giants' season finale y against the Los Angeles ers.

r Babe Ruth broke his own by hitting 60 homers in no one seriously challenged cord for more than three es. It took until 1961 for Maris to hit 61, a mark that for another 37 years.

n Mark McGwire hit 70 s in 1998, that record d safe. Now Bonds won- bout the longevity of his ark.

ink the most impressive right now is Alex quez. Jason Giambi has ped into an outstanding hitter, as well as average. usly, Sammy Sosa and McGwire are in an elite y themselves," Bonds said. se young guys are big kids y are strong kids, and with y stadiums being converted le smaller than in the past, ys are going to see a lot of rful things happen in the f baseball in the future."

guez, who at 26 is more decade younger than hit an AL-leading 52 for Texas this year. had 38 homers for d and led the AL in slug- rcentage. Colorado's Todd homered 49 times.

n Green, who set a s record with 49 homers son, said it will take just t combination for some- reak Bonds' record.

person doing it would have n a team like the Giants, solid lineup behind him. n had (Jeff) Kent hitting him — you couldn't pitch him," Green said.

nk Sosa has the best McGwire if he's healthy. t be a guy in Denver. almost there. My odds osa. But that number is an umber to beat."

was ahead of McGwire's much of the summer, but only started believing he reak the record when he in a Sept. 9 game in to reach 63.

d 69 when the Giants o Houston last week for a me series in which the ntinually pitched around But in his final at-bat of es, he homered to tie e's mark.

I tied it in Houston, I felt relieved and I said, t a chance to keep

-year-old Bonds, who is or free agency, said his ome run of the season mid-April — long before ought he'd be challeng- wire's record. That's nds hit his 500th career

dreamed of hitting 500 s in my career. That's an al class, when you're all en in a 500 Home Run said. "Everything after icing on the cake."

who began this season e career homer list and seventh, will have a join an even more select year. He'll begin next homers shy of becom- ourth player with 600

M O N D S
$1395 and up
r. $495 and up
discountcenter.com
00-665-1592

Camping. Climbing. Mountaineering
ar Swap
tober 20
11 a.m.
226-7498
orth State, Orem
gh Adventure Specialties

# Freshman Richards takes to the court as new team force

**By Sam Araki**
*sam@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Lauren Richards

In an unexpected move to enhance its attack, the BYU women's volleyball team quietly brought freshman outside hitter/setter Lauren Richards out of redshirt status for its road trip to Wyoming and No. 8 Colorado State this past weekend.

BYU's volleyball hierarchy planned to have Richards redshirt this season, effectively restricting her from touching the competitive court this year.

"We were looking to find the strongest combination possible, because we feel like we have a good senior team that deserves the best opportunity to be as successful as possible," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball head coach.

Richards honed her game in practice and watched matches on the sidelines, unable to participate.

She was surprised at the prospect of actually being able to compete in matches.

"I didn't think they were serious," Richards said. "Then I started thinking, and I got really excited and happy about it."

Richards missed the first 10 matches of the year due to her redshirt status, and made her collegiate debut against Wyoming on Friday. She contributed seven kills in a sweep of Wyoming.

"It was so much fun," Richards said. "It felt like I've played with the girls forever. It didn't feel like my first game, because I knew they had faith in me."

Although Richards struggled with only one kill against Colorado State, the Rams dominated the Cougars as a whole.

"She has not been preparing to be an outside hitter," Michaelis said. "She had one day in practice, in which we had her practice that (position) as being a possible role for her."

Michaelis is acutely aware that Richards was thrown into a shark tank, and was impressed with her on-court knowledge of the game.

"She has had no experience and has had no training yet in that position at our level, and I think it's important that people understand that," Michaelis said. "She did a good job, and has great potential as a player."

Richards is the antithesis of the brash, unapologetic athlete whose potential demands attention. Richards was unassuming and team-oriented as she quietly awaited the opportunity to play next year.

> "It felt like I've played with the girls forever. It didn't feel like my first game, because I knew they had faith in me."
>
> — Lauren Richards, BYU freshman outside hitter/setter

A ballyhooed recruit out of Timpanogos High School, Richards has seemingly been destined for stardom. She came to BYU as one of its highest-rated recruits ever, with the credentials to back her status.

Richards, an outside hitter in high school, was a setter on the U.S. Junior National Team, and practiced for the first part of the season as a setter.

Richards was also a high school All-American and a two-time Utah 5A State MVP as an outside hitter at Timpanogos High School.

As a high school senior, Richards was named to Volleyball magazine's "Fab 50" recruiting list, and she was considered the No. 12 prospect in the nation.

Richards' parents, David and Lori, both played volleyball at BYU and coached their daughter's club team for six years.

"They've always encouraged me and pushed me hard because they knew I could do it," Richards said. "We are so close. They are definitely my best friends."

Although Richards felt pressure at the prospects of playing for a national volleyball powerhouse, her mother offered some simple advice.

"My mom told me, 'This is what you want to do, this is what you're doing, so do it'," Richards said.

# McDonald-Ashford tears ACL, will miss remainder of season

**By Jonathan Hawkins**
*jonathanh@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Brian McDonald-Ashford, senior running back for the BYU football team, suffered a season ending injury against Utah State on Friday.

"It is unlikely Brian will be able to return for the remainder of the season," said team trainer George Curtis.

McDonald-Ashford tore his ACL on a running play near the goal line in the third quarter Friday night. An MRI on Saturday morning revealed the injury to his right knee.

McDonald-Ashford will undergo surgery in two weeks, Curtis said.

"It has been shown that if we can wait to do the surgery until after the inflammation and bleeding subside, players generally have a faster recovery," Curtis said.

Now, as the football team turns its attention to conference foe New Mexico, Coach Gary Crowton ponders the remainder of the season without McDonald-Ashford.

"We are going to miss Brian," Crowton said. "He is a great team leader and has been a very valuable contributor to our success this season."

Depth at running back has been a big concern this season, and with this injury to McDonald-Ashford, the concern becomes greater.

Ned Stearns will come off the bench to take McDonald Ashford's place, said Crowton. "(Stearns) has done some good things. So we'll see how it goes," Crowton said.

McDonald-Ashford was a second string running back behind Luke Staley. But behind those two players, the depth at that position is minimal.

Seniors Paul Peterson and Stearns have carried the ball 20 times for a total of 88 yards.

McDonald-Ashford transferred from Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif. He never redshirted for the team.

The team will petition the NCAA to get McDonald-Ashford a medical redshirt this year. But that may be difficult.

The option to redshirt for medical reasons is only available for one-third of the season. BYU has played 38 percent of its games, so there is a chance the NCAA will grant the redshirt request.

If BYU can make it to a bowl game, then McDonald-Ashford will have played just over one-third of the season.

"If (McDonald-Ashford) gets (his eligibility) back, he'd probably have to miss some games next year," said Crowton. "But it's worth a chance. He's right on the bubble."

Even if the redshirt is granted, the team won't know the outcome until the summer time.

In the meantime, BYU will not change their game plan. It plans to continue to doing what has been successful — running and passing the ball.

92 Law Schools Will Be Here, Will You?

Law Fair 2001

Tues., Oct. 9, 2001
10 a.m.–2 p.m., WSC Ballroom

PICK UP CATALOGUES, APPLICATIONS, FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION, PREP COURSE MATERIALS, OR JUST ASK QUESTIONS .

*Meet Representatives from:*

American
Arizona
Boston University
BYU
UC, Berkeley
UC, Davis
UC, Hastings
California Western
Capital University
Case Western Reserve
Catholic Univ. of America
Chapman
Chicago
Chicago-Kent
Columbia
Cornell
Creighton
Denver
Duke
Franklin Pierce
George Mason
Golden State
Gonzaga
Hamline
Houston
Idaho
Illinois
Indiana–Bloomington
Iowa
Kansas
Loyola, LA
Miami
Michigan
Michigan State
Minnesota
Nebraska
UNLV
New England
New York
New York Law School
North Carolina
Northern Illinois
Northwestern, L & C
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio
Ohio State
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma
Oregon
Pace
Pacific, McGeorge
Pennsylvania
Pepperdine
Roger Williams
St. Louis
St. Thomas
San Diego
San Francisco
Santa Clara
Seattle
Seton Hall
USC
Southern Methodist
Southern Texas
Southwestern
Suffolk
Syracuse
Temple
Texas
Texas Wesleyan
Thomas Jefferson
Toledo
Tulsa
Utah
Valparaiso
Vanderbilt
Vermont
Villanova
Washington University
University of Washington
Washington & Lee
Whittier
Williams and Mary
Willamette
William Mitchell
Wyoming
Yale

PRELAW WORKSHOPS

Oct. 9, 2001

Multi-Cultural Students
3234 WSC, 2:15-3:15 p.m.
Women In Law
3238 WSC, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Topics in Law: International, Patent, and Corporate Law
3250 WSC, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Current Law Students
3252 WSC, 3-4 p.m.

Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

ROTC
AFROTC.COM

It took you 18 years to get into college.
It'll take about 18 minutes to pay for it.

Your next study break could pay for your education. That is, if you use it to log on to our Web site and find out how easy getting financial support can be. Because joining the Air Force ROTC can provide you with up to 100 percent of your tuition, fees and book costs — plus up to $400 of additional spending money every month. And money is only the beginning. You'll gain skills you'll use your entire career — like leadership, team-building and physical fitness. To find out how, visit AFROTC.COM or call 1-800-522-0033, ext. 2091.

U.S. AIR FORCE
R·O·T·C

# The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

## Classified Ad Policy • Fall 2001 • 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
*The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

| Run Time | First 2 Lines | Each Additional Line |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | $5.09 | $1.94 |
| 2-3 | $10.50 | $5.20 |
| 4-5 | $15.49 | $7.25 |

| Run Time | First 2 Lines | Each Additional |
|---|---|---|
| 6-10 | $27.62 | $12.39 |
| 11-15 | $39.43 | $17.01 |
| 16-20 | $50.45 | $22.00 |

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

*Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

### 040-Training & Instruction

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed; For more information Call 372-3837**

### 050-Insurance

**Health Insurance & Maternity Coverage.** Come learn about your options & receive FREE movie vouchers. 705-4949

**FREE DENTAL PLAN**
"One Call-Tells All" -- Save Big!
University Mall Dental Group: 426-6255

**HEALTH INSURANCE**
**Lowest cost**
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
**226-2111**

**GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE** - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

**Health/Maternity/Dental rates** too cheap! Van Shumway:636-5056/376-2656 24hrs.

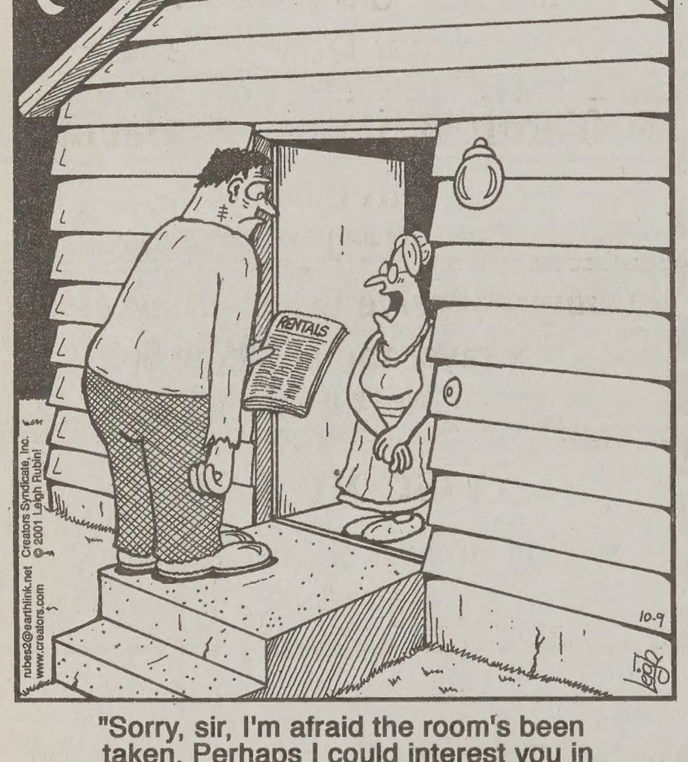
**NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!**
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

### 110-Special Notices

**Winter 2002 Ski Classes**
**NEW SCHEDULE**
**to accommodate Olympics**
PE 161/3 TTh Jan 3–22
PE 161/4 MW Jan 9–23
PE 162/3 TTh Jan 3–22
PE 162/4 MW Jan 9–23
PE 164/3 MW Jan 9–23
PE 164/2 Th Jan 3–Feb 28 (no chg)
All classes meet 12:30–5 pm; All PE 161 and 162 classes include snowboarding and skiing; first day of class will be at Sundance—go to **221 RB** or ***ski.byu.edu*** for bus schedule and bus stops.

The Daily Universe Classifieds 378-7409 or 378-2897 Give us a call today!

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin




"Sorry, sir, I'm afraid the room's been taken. Perhaps I could interest you in some space under my little boy's bed?"

### 110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

**Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!**

**For your own protection** closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

**Consider it a warning sign** if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

**Be very careful NOT** to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

**For a reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**
**1-800-456-3907**

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

**Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.**

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

### 300-Help Wanted

**Are you looking for a job that will fit around your busy schedule? Do you want to succeed as a student employee. We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at $6.50, daytime starts at $7. Call Holly at 235-7087.**

**PRESCHOOL:** Teachers, head teacher, educ cord, director, subs. ECE majors or equiv. PT. Orem & Lindon. 765-1610

**Are you a Computer Graphics Major?** Western Star is looking for someone who has experience with Adobe Illustrator & Photoshop. **Please Call 377-7716.**

**$ NEED CASH FAST $**
Immed. openings for easy, fun and exciting comm. sales. P/T-F/T. $1000/wk or more. 801-816-0433

**RENT EXCNG** for sgl female - 1 bd apt for light hskpg/babysitting. Susan 221-5400

**WANTED: LPMs** at Country View Manor. 50 bed nursing facility. Competitive wages $500 sign on bonus after 90 days of service. Call Paula or Bruce at 373-5079

**$1500 WEEKLY** potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

### 300-Help Wanted

**THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!** Write your own schedule around classes, exams, & holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hr Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or **Call Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

**WANTED:** El Ed. major to tutor 2nd grader. $10/hr. M-Th. Own car req. 221-1639

**MODEL SEARCH 2001-** Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Vogue, local dept. stores, TV commercials, Church films, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $150/hour. Guaranteed auditions. For appointment call 344-0166.

**PEOPLE PERSON!!** We're swamped & need help! Seeking several motivated non-exp. people to have fun and work in a positive envir. PT/FT needed!! Call Liz @ 473-7501 ASAP. Let's meet today!

KEEP UP WITH ALL THE BYU NEWS and BYU FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO *THE DAILY UNIVERSE* (A DIVISION OF NEWSNET)

4 MONTHS (1 SEMESTER)--$65
1 FULL YEAR--$191
MAILED 1ST CLASS, SAME DAY OF PUBLICATION, ANYWHERE IN THE US

CONTACT JOE 378-7409
THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO.
5538 WSC
(WILKENSON STUDENT CENTER)

**PRENATAL PHOTOS-** immed opening; Start $7.50/hr; Spanish preferred; Late afternoon/early evening hrs. Call 765-0133

**10 IMMED** openings for outside sales positions. Make $100-$200/day working PT if you are a quality, hard-working sales person. Previous exper pref. Frequent & generous bonuses. Work is on weekday evenings (except Fri) & Sat morn. Call 376-8962, or fax resume to 221-7613 Atten: Katherine

**HARMONY HOME HEALTH** is seeking a branch director to run our Provo office. Must be an RN w/ recent home health exp. BSN or MSN preferred. Management exp a plus. We offer competitive wages w/ a sign on bonus. Fax resume to 253-322-9289 attn. Brenda

**NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL?** Good $, flex. schedule, fun environment. Call center-No sales. Call Robin 812-5945

**MOTHER'S HELPER** 3+ days a week. Call 375-5429

**NEED HELP** moving in. Flex hrs. $7/hr. Own trans not req. Gloria at 369-5806.

**Happy, Friendly swimming teacher who has a specialized ciriculum for teaching newborn-6 yr old children. 3 yrs exper. Teach at our home. Great pay. Fax resume 655-0118**

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS** wanted, P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Call Emma 226-9076

**I NEED HELP!**
**Work from home. $500-$1,500/mo PT.**
**$1,500+ FT. Plus paid vacations.**
**Call 1-888-840-4259 ext 650.**

**Westaff**
**Outbound Surveys & Production/Whse. $6-$8/hr.**
Flexible Shifts! 224-4118
371 E. 800 S. #101, Orem
Now Hiring! Apply in person!

**PT SALES** reps needed to sell 2 for 1 dining products. $10/hr + commission. Flexible hours. Fax resume to 796-0915 or email to blaine@2for1.com

**$1,000'S WEEKLY !!**
Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make $800+ wkly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, PMB 552, 12-1 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025.

### 300-Help Wanted

**PAYROLL CLERK-** CYGNUS/NUSKIN P/T payroll clerk needed must have clean driving record and own car. For more info, call job hotline 345-2525 submit resume to jobs@nuskin.com or fax 345-2599

**FINANCIAL CONSULTING/ SALES** 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience, internship credit available. Contact Mike at 815-3187

**ACCESS TO A COMPUTER OR TELEPHONE? WORK FROM HOME.**
**(888) 265-2041**
**www.HomeWork4U2.com**

**INTERNATIONAL CO. EXPANDING**
Will Train - PT/FT
Mail Order/Retail/Wholesale
1-866-618-2274 www.123wealthtoday.com

**New Location!** Teleperformance USA is moving to a new building in Orem and doubling in size. Hiring immediately for entry level positions, 55 night shift and 23 day shift. **$8.00/hr FT, $7.75/hr PT** (min hours req) Flexible Schedules, Regular Raises, Bonuses / Incentives, Tuition Reimbursement, $150 Sign on bonus (min stay req), Advancement Opportunities. **Will work with school schedules! CALL TODAY! 765-0336. 345 E 800 S Orem**
Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

**WORK FROM HOME.** Mail order. $1500/mo. PT, $5000/mo F/T Call 800-545-4170

**WORK FROM HOME & LOVE IT!**
$1,500-$5,000/mo. PT/FT.
1-888-701-5105. **Free booklet.**

**HIRING PT** evening server 4:30pm-8pm Must be 21. Julie@374-1000 or inquire @Residence Inn 252 W 2230 N, Provo

**COMPANY SEEKING** cleaning personnel. PT, flex hrs. Please call Rob at **375-3650.**

**FT PHONE ORDER ENTRY CLERK,** Quickbooks/Wp exper req, 65 wpm w/ excellent spelling skills! $9/hr starting plus benefits. Fax Resume: 794-9621.

**LIVING SCRIPTURES SALES PEOPLE:** Looking for 4 highly motivated people to work PT or FT. PT avg $400-$800/wk. FT avg $800-$1,500/wk. Flex schedule. Bonuses, trips. Call Serge at 368-6827.

**ONLINE TELESALES** $10-$12/hr. Send resume's to hr@registersoft.com

**PT SALES-CUSTOMER** Service Rep for Emergency Essentials and for retail outlet. Call Don at 222-9596

**FT LOAN OFFICER-** Full benefits, 401(k), real estate or financial exper pref. Straight comm. Leads are provided. Call 801-226-0812, or fax resume 801-226-5529.

**NOW HIRING!!**
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
**No sales!**
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

**NEED EXTRA CASH?**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
**245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
Call **373–2600** for more information.
**Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!**

**TELEMARKETING.** Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

**OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! Up to $25-$75/hr. Part time/Full time. www.ajlhomebiz.com. 888-313-3988.**

**Get a job**-Great pay & work environ-call immd-limited pos. avail: 1-877-224-3986

**HANDY MAN** - home repairs, painting. Flex. hrs $9-12/hr DOE. Apply at yskills@yahoo.com

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE** person in Provo. Early morning. 24hr. on call. Fax resume to (801)685-2808 attn: Donna.

**CUSTODIAL OPENING:** 20 hrs/wk 1:30-5:30pm; $7.59/hr; Contact Centennial Middle School @ 370-4621 (The school will be closed Sept 27 & 28.)

**29 PEOPLE** to get paid for lbs. & inches you'll lose in the next 30 days 801-235-8940 www.hbn4you.com (code: w1036)

**FREE RENT** in exchange for babysitting. 2 girls or married couple. 2 bdrm apt. Babysit 3 kids M - F. David 489-8290

**SHIPP RECIEVING/ADMIN ASSIST** Comp efficient, lift 50 lbs, trans Adam 373-2340

***DEBT RELIEF THAT IS REAL***
Must be willing to work! For free info call 800-270-4703 ***www.youchoose.net***

**HAPPY, FRIENDLY** piano teacher who has a specialized ciriculum for teaching 3-6 yr old children. 3 yrs exper. Teach at our home. Great pay. **Fax resume 655-0118.**

**OFFICE MANAGER (Orem)-** Duties: Purchasing, Vendor Coordination, Customer Service, Data Processing, Reporting. Must have very prof. telephone manner. Send Resume to: *employment@apparellabel.com* or fax: (800) 982-5724

**FUN PROMOTIONAL JOBS**
**$10/hr to give away cool new products. Promogirl.com**

### 300-Help Wanted

**CUSTOMER SERVICE-** Nu Skin Enterprises is looking for PT English, Spanish, French, Japanese, & Mandarin speaking sales support reps. Mush have customer service exper & basic computer skills. Various shifts avail. For more info, call job hotline at 345-2525. Submit resume to jobs@nuskin.com, or fax to 345-2599.

**FREELANCE PROPERTY** manager fro apts and houses. Rent checkin/out, arrange repairs, maintenance. Interact w/ residents and owners $10-13 DOE. Info and apply to Yskills@yahoo.com.

**STUCK IN A RUT?** 5-10 outgoing, sharp people for fast-paced environment. Call Katie 360-2329.

**FT / PT STEEL** warehouse person. (20 hrs/wk min) M-F, 8am-5pm. Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ $9.25/hr. Call Roger 768-3332. **Metalmart 181 South 1200 East, Lehi**

**TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN** The UVSC School, College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment through the end of May. Various shifts available. Need own transportation. $7.72 /hr. To apply, Complete an application at the SCUP office (1062 W. 800 S. in the white house).

**CNA'S NEEDED** for all shifts. PT/FT. $250 sign-on bonus. Call 225-7118

**Internships Available-** The work environment is a new state of the art recreational facility. Programs start after 5pm. & include sports, arts, & crafts. Alan 768-7126

**ARTOPIA ENTERTAINMENT** is hiring actors. P/T evenings. Wage neg. 491-9780

**OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work!!** Up to $500-$2500 PT/FT. 888-641-7930 24 hr. recording. FREE BOOKLET!! **www.goldsparr.com**

**NO SALES!!**
Earn up to $12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

**PT MARKETING** Asst- Flex hrs, $7.50-$8.50/hr. Send resume sarah@ellis.com, or fax to 374-3495, or call 374-3424.

Caring, loving person needed to teach 1st/2nd grade class at open, friendly private school from 8am - 4pm, M - F. Bachelors deg req. $9/hr. **426-6500**

**FITNESS** - Work own hrs, positive environment, travel optional, will train. Call Leslie @ 787-5665

**Live in house keeper, care giver for elderly woman. 2 pos. avail. Call 435-462-2795 or send resume w/references (non-relative) to PO Box 100, Spring City, UT 84662**

**LOOKING FOR happy, friendly door-to-door sales people. Previous exper a plus. Fax resume to 655-0118.**

### 310-Business Opportunities

**SATCOM, LLC** needs motivated sales reps, sales supervisors, installers. Full training. $25/hr avg. Flex hrs. 420-5215

***Attention:Work At Home!*** up to $500 to $7,000/mo. Free booklet.*1-800-817-3017* **www.succeed2wealth.com**

### 400-Men's Contracts

**BYU PROFFESSOR** will share furnished condo. $350 incl. utilities Gene: 373-2294

### 410-Women's Contracts

**PRIVATE ROOM** in condo. DW, W/D, A/C. 0.5 blk to Y. $325/mo. Call 370-9792.

**PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE F/W Free W/D. Call Scott 801-485-3219**

**BROOKVIEW 442 N 400 E** 1 Winter avail. shared $240+ut. Call Ui 344-5489

**Spacious Hillside view**. Util incl. Prv entr. $350/mo. New paint/carpets. 802-9422

### 420-Condos For Rent

**BELMONT & WINDSOR PARK,** Male/Female. Call 376-4771 or 372-1050.

**CHATSWORTH** 681 N 100 E #4. Share FW $275 1 avail. TPM Inc. 375-6719.

**PROMENADE** 886 E 820 N #6. Private $350 FW. 2 avail. TPM Inc. 375-6719

**OLD MILL CONDOS-** Fully Furnished. 4 bdrm, 4 bath for females. Jetted tub, pool. $320/mo. 4 contracts avail. Rod Fife or Tristen 375-4663

### 430-Condos For Sale

**Parents Looking For A Condo?**
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
**Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!**
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

### 440-Couples Housing

**LARGE, SPACIOUS** 2 bdrm apt. in fourplex. $510 + Gas & Elec.. Swamp cooler, W/D hookups. 700 W. 600 N. 374-5418

**WHY PAY RENT?** Provo - Close to BYU 2 bd, 1 ba. Appliances. AC W/D hkups 2 parking spots. $79,500K. 375-8563

**TIRED OF PAYING** your landlords mortgage? Call, I can help! 420-1187.

**1 BDRM 25 W 1450 N #8.** $590/mo. Near BYU. Jucuzzi, free cable. Chad 342-4808.

**Great Provo Location.** Close to campus. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Gas/electric included **Dean Rentals: 374-0600**

**2&4 BD-** Fully furn. Great amenities, prices start at $550. Branbury Park 373-6300

**PROVO-** Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560 /mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **812-3699**

### 440-Couples Housing

**Brand New Basement Apartm**
**New large 2 bedroom 2 bath ap**
**storage space. Washer/Dryer**
**neighborhood in Orem $750.**
**Includes utilities $375.00 c**
**Call 224-1835 or 808-03**

### 450-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

**1 BDRM** 25 W 1450 N **#8. $59**
BYU. Jucuzzi, free cable. Chad

### 460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

**GREAT AMENITIES-** shared a rooms. Branbury Park Apts. 37

**Small 1 bdrm furnished ap 10/15. $375+dep. 30 E 2050 7258.**

**FREE RENT.** Lrg priv rms in to W/D, A/C, pool. $290/mo. 37

**OREM, AM. FORK & Pleasa** Furnished one and two bedro $550. Call LeGene at 373-

**NEW CARPETS** Prvt rooms, at $260. Branbury Park Apts 37

### 480-House For Rent

**PROVO INDIAN** Hills 7 bdrm, 2 rm fam rm, lrg libr, 2 fp, A/C, possibble. $1, 450/mo 607-168

**BIG** & beautiful 5yr old, 5 bdrm car garage home in Pleas Incids in-law apt. $229,000.Cal

### 490-House For Sale

**Cute 2 bdrm house** in Spring from campus. Great neigh acres. $99,900 Call: 491-6372

**NE OREM** 4 bd 3 ba, lg cvrd p firs, landscp.Reduced $179,90

### 540-Real Estate

**Why Pay a landlord?** Own money down. (877) 362-272

### 730-Jewelry For Sale

**DISCOUNT JEWELRY** Engagement diamonds and MVP Awards: 225-6898

### 740-Diamonds For S

LARRY RUTHERFO
***Buy Diamonds At True***
24 years experience, 2000
in inventory, all shapes a
**Save hundreds of d**
platinum and 14k rings at
**Save hundreds m**
on wedding invitations at
**Call for appointment 2**

### 750-Furniture For S

**BEAUTIFUL QUEEN** size S dic. mattress & box. Brand Must sell $350. Call 42

**BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadle** In business 18 yrs. Save 50 house Prices. 225-6277, 22

**BRAND NAME MATRES** New! 50-80% off retail! F-S . CAN DELIVER. 801-6

### 790-Computer & V

**DELL LATITUDE PII 266,** Drive , only $599! Call 80 see it online **www.cougarlap**

**SALE! System AMD 1.4 RAM, 10GB, 8MB video, $499. Computer Warehou**

***800 Mhz Athlon***-128MB, 2 mon, CD-ROM, vid card-$6

### 810-Musical Instru

**EXPRESS YOURSELF!** He needed. For info call at Kare

### 900-Used Cars

**'92 HONDA CIVIC LX**, 4 c mi, CD, $3900 OBO. Ca

**2000 ECLIPSE GT** - Loa 5 speed. $17,000/nego.

**1991 Jeep Cherokee Limit** 4x4-tow-A/C-$4,900 756-41

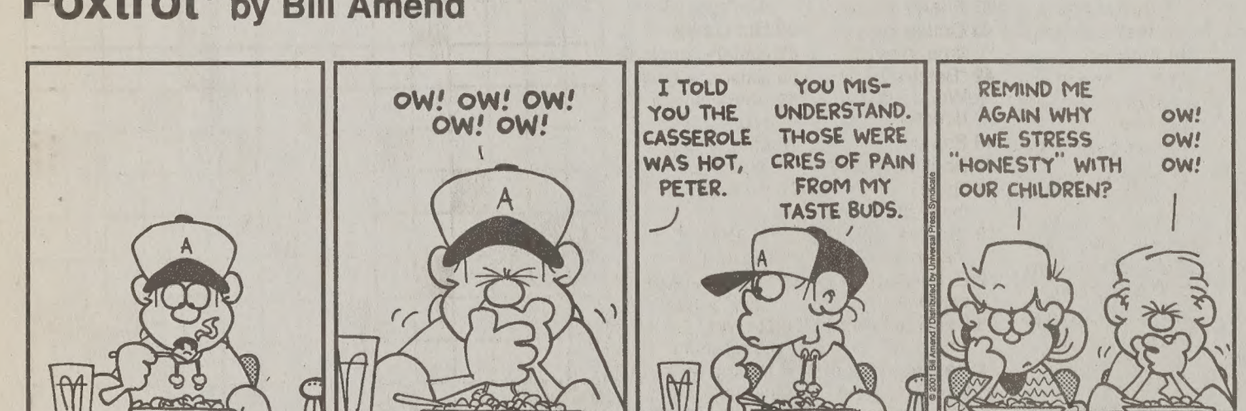
**BUY POLICE IMPOUND** $500. For listings: 800-719-

**97 FORD Ranger XL-** whit P/S, P/B, ABS. $6,500 OBO

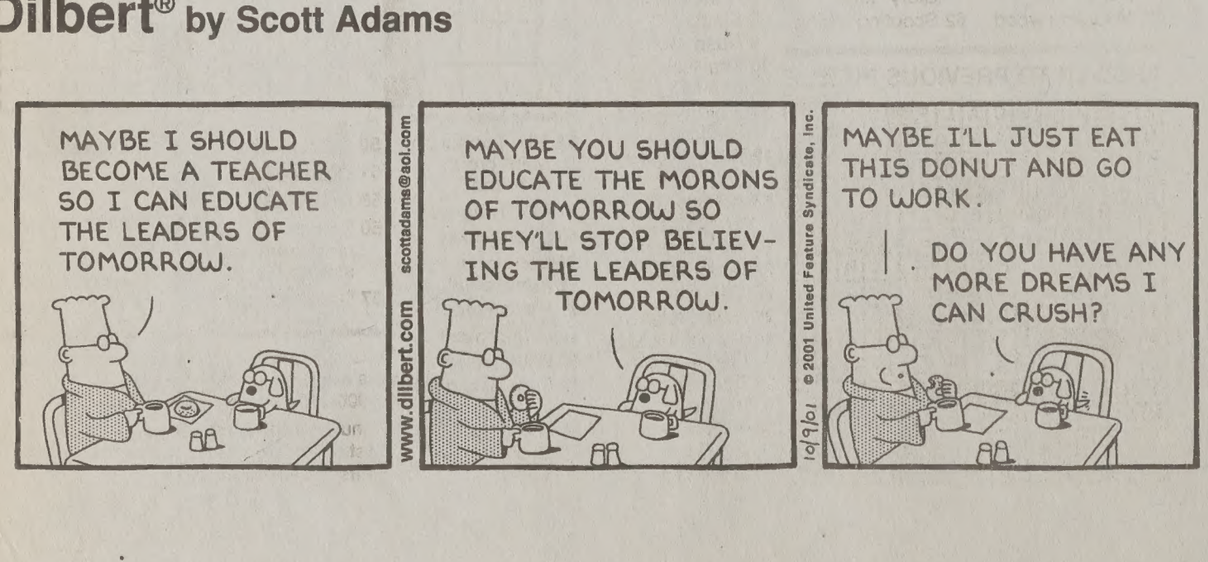
There are realities share, regardless nationality, langua individual tastes. need food, so do emotional nourish love, kindness, ap tion, and support others. We need t stand our environ our relationship t need to fulfill cer hungers: the need piness, for peace for wisdom.

J. Donal

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


OW! OW! OW! OW! OW!
I TOLD YOU THE CASSEROLE WAS HOT, PETER.
YOU MIS-UNDERSTAND. THOSE WERE CRIES OF PAIN FROM MY TASTE BUDS.
REMIND ME AGAIN WHY WE STRESS "HONESTY" WITH OUR CHILDREN?
OW! OW! OW!
10-9

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


MAYBE I SHOULD BECOME A TEACHER SO I CAN EDUCATE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW.
MAYBE YOU SHOULD EDUCATE THE MORONS OF TOMORROW SO THEY'LL STOP BELIEVING THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW.
MAYBE I'LL JUST EAT THIS DONUT AND GO TO WORK.
DO YOU HAVE ANY MORE DREAMS I CAN CRUSH?
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 2001 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
10-9

newsnet.byu.edu newsnet.byu.edu newsnet.byu.

# SERVICE DIRECTO

### Dental Services

**PRE-MISSION EXAMS-** $49. Low fees on Wisdom Teeth, I.V. "Twilight Sleep" Root Canals, Crowns. Mall Dental: 426-6255

### Dental Services

**DENTAL MEDICAID ACCEPTED**
Bring your Medicaid card to University Mall Dental Group-Dental Care: 426-6255

### Typing Services

**LEAVE THE TYPING to** count avail. Tracy 377-65

# rrin Hatch pledges support

ee Nielsen
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

e wake of the U.S.-led against the Taliban, Sen. atch, R-Utah, pledged 100 support for what he called essary mission against

e cannot be any respite for orists and their support- said in a news release.

rial strikes against com- ion nerve centers and ter- rorist camps began Sunday and continued Monday with a second round of bombings.

"By destroying (Taliban) camps and disrupting communications, we will make it more difficult for the terror network to train new recruits and coordinate their evil plans," Hatch said.

Hatch warned that the attack may go on for months.

He also said there will be inevitable consequences for the United States, some of which "may be very difficult for us as a nation."

"But as one great leader has noted, the consequences of doing nothing are far, far worse," he said.

Hatch heralded British Prime Minister Tony Blair for once again establishing Great Britain as America's leading ally.

"There should be no mistake that the vast majority of the international community actively supports the cause of eliminating all sources and supporters of global terrorism," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch

AP photo

s burn an American flag on Monday in a response e U.S. attack on Afghanistan.

# S. National Guard tifies air security

Coleman
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ANCISCO — To pro- orts against possible for U.S. attacks on n, President Bush has increased security at all rts.

equest, many governors ated the National Guard hen airport security," Sunday.

Francisco, Staff Sgt. cGuire stood outside s gates with two other oversee incoming pas- McGuire said the Guard has moved to a alert status since the

verseeing the screeners re they're doing their id. "That's our mission

he number of soldiers creased, McGuire said s increased.

hundred yards away, fficials and National ps surrounded a shoul- g on the airport floor. officer with a golden retriever opened the bag and spread two laptops and various computer instruments on the ground. When the owner returned to his bag, he was surrounded by security officials.

"They are going to question him and maybe let him go," said Abdalla Ibrahim, a warrant officer with the National Guard, "but he's not getting on the plane."

A similar incident took place in the Seattle-Tacoma airport.

Another traveler witnessed as one man left his bag unattended for just a few moments to get some coffee.

Allyson Barker, a Seattle native studying law at the University of Utah, said the bag was surrounded by security within seconds.

The man returned to his bag only to be admonished by officials: "Don't leave your bag unattended!"

"They just ripped into him and sent him to the end of the line," Barker said.

These scenes of highly armed soldiers and strenuous security measures have played out across the nation.

Every item is checked and nothing is left to chance.

# Nations, citizens address air strikes

*Associated Press*

BERLIN — European nations threw their support behind U.S.-British attacks on Osama bin Laden and the Afghan rulers who protect him, but the military strikes sparked protests and sharp criticism across the Muslim world.

In the Gaza Strip, anti-American demonstrations ended with a gun battle between Palestinian police and student protesters that left two Palestinian bystanders dead.

Thousands of Taliban supporters in Pakistan burned buildings, including a U.N. office, battled police and demanded holy war against America. One person was killed and 26 were hurt in the city of Quetta, a doctor said.

In Europe, NATO and the European Union underlined their support for the military effort.

"There is no lack of enthusiasm for this campaign," NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson said. The alliance agreed to send five early-warning planes and crews to the United States to free up U.S. surveillance aircraft for use against bin Laden's network.

Across Europe, anti-war demonstrators gathered for mostly small marches that ended without violence.

Outside the U.S. embassy in Athens, Greece, protesters burned U.S. and European Union flags and chanted "American murderers of the peoples" and "Bush you are the terrorist."

A small anarchist group chanted slogans in favor of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

In Brussels, about 300 protesters waved red flags and what appeared to be out-of-date Gulf War posters proclaiming "No war for oil" outside the U.S. Embassy.

In Istanbul, Turkey — NATO's only Muslim member — a small leftist party held an anti-U.S. protest while about 400 Muslim worshippers chanted anti-American slogans at the end of afternoon prayers.

The U.S. European Command, based in Stuttgart, Germany, said it was stepping up security at all its installations to the second-highest alert level, known as Charlie.

The European Union's foreign ministers said in a statement that bin Laden, the chief suspect behind the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, his al-Qaida movement and the Taliban regime that sheltered him "are now facing the consequences of their action."

Meeting in Luxembourg, they appealed to the United Nations to install a broad-based government in Kabul. Italy and Spain expressed their readiness for an increased military role, joining France and Germany.

Canada announced it was contributing six navy ships, six transport and surveillance aircraft and a special forces unit to the U.S.-led military campaign.

Across the Middle East, many accused the United States of applying a double standard by seeking to punish those responsible for terror strikes on U.S. soil while ignoring Israeli actions against Palestinians.

Jordan, a moderate voice in the region, said in a statement that it "supports the international efforts to combat terrorism." However, it added, the world needs to deal with "the primary reasons which are causing frustration in our region and this means a just solution to the Palestinian problem."

King Abdullah and visiting Syrian President Bashar Assad stressed that "Arabs and their causes should not be held responsible for the terrorist attacks in the United States."

The attacks drew criticism in Iran, Sudan, Lebanon and Malaysia, among other countries, and protests in Muslim nations from Egypt to Indonesia.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, asserted America's "real objective ... was domination and expansionism."

Sudan condemned "this war on Afghan land," and its students took to the streets in Khartoum, shouting, "Long live bin Laden!" and "Down with America!"

In Gaza City, two Palestinians, aged 13 and 21, were killed and 45 injured after Palestinian police opened fire on Islamic University students protesting the strikes. It was the worst internal fighting in several years.

Hundreds of people protested outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta on Monday amid new threats against Westerners living in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

In rallies in Dhaka, Bangladesh, people shouted anti-America slogans and burned effigies of President Bush. There were no reports of violence and the demonstrators dispersed peacefully.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said the strikes on Afghanistan were justified, asserting the terrorists "did not expect such a unity of humanity before the common enemy."

Communist Cuba said the military action was "a cure worse than the disease."

The Communist Party daily Granma said the military operations would make terrorism "much more complicated and difficult to eradicate."

draft *from page 1*

into service until they graduate, said Brandon Stewart, 25, a fourth-year cadet in the Air Force ROTC majoring in manufacturing engineering.

He said people at BYU are nervous because it's a new thing to them.

"People are curious as to how the U.S. military will be involved," he said. "For a lot of us at our age, this is the first time something like this has happened."

Tim McCreary, 26, a fourth-year cadet in the Army ROTC majoring in psychology, will graduate in April and realizes his chances of being called to war may increase thereafter.

"I'd go in a heartbeat if I were called to go. I'm not anxious to go because I have a family to take care of and a career in the future. But I'd be willing to go," McCreary said.

Other students have had the same reaction.

Chris Quackembush, 22, of Payson, majoring in zoology, said he would also go if he were drafted.

"I don't want to go. I have no desire to die. But I'd go if I had to because I support President Bush," he said.

attacks *from page 11*

harbors the terrorists. n to Monday's bomb- cargo planes air out 37,000 packages ons for displaced civil- ghanistan, Rumsfeld ilar mission was car- day, and officials said ted to continue the n air drops for at least e days.

g more details about vos of missiles and Force Gen. Richard irman of the Joint aff, cautioned that the unitions fired and the argets hit are not the re of success for Bush's campaign rism.

ad of warfare, against enemy, the true meas- iveness, in my opin- ot necessarily be in rms," Myers said at a conference with cretary Donald H. Success depends on the Taliban, aiding groups, feeding dis- ans and demonstrat- ing that harboring terrorists will not go unpunished, he said.

Rumsfeld made a similar point.

"There is no silver bullet," he said. "The cruise missiles and bombers are not going to solve this problem. We know that. What they can do is to contribute by adding pressure, making life more difficult, raising the cost for the terrorists and those that are supporting the terrorists, draining their finances and creating an environment that is inhospitable to the people that are threatening the world."

Even though the Taliban have only a rudimentary military, the U.S.-led bombing is not aimed mainly at those forces, he said.

"It's unlikely that the airstrikes will rock the Taliban back on their heels," Rumsfeld said. "They have very few targets that are of high value that are manageable from the air."

Rumsfeld declined to discuss the possibility of sending U.S. ground forces into Afghanistan.

Like any air campaign, early strikes have targeted air defenses that jeopardize allied pilots. And some strikes have been aimed at military command and control facilities, airfields and the small number of Taliban aircraft on them, as well as the training camps of the al-Qaida network, Myers said.

But more broadly, the military campaign is meant to paralyze al-Qaida's operations inside Afghanistan and set the stage for opposition groups like the northern alliance to put further pressure on the Taliban and eventually topple the religious militia.

"The only way that the Afghan people are going to be successful in heaving the terrorist network out of their country is to be successful against ... that portion of Taliban and the Taliban leadership that are so closely linked to the al-Qaida," he said.

"We are working with the elements on the ground that are interested in overthrowing and expelling that group of people," Rumsfeld said.

In a related development, another 1,071 members of the Army Reserve and Army National Guard were called to active duty as part of a mobilization authorized by Bush shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks.

*The Daily Universe*
*It's the only thing at BYU that's free.*

COLLEGE NIGHT
Live DJ
Skate Dance
18 yrs & older
Ladies get $2 off
(valid only with this ad and on these dates)
THURSDAY: Oct. 11
9:30 - 11:30 pm
the peaks ice arena
377-8777 www.peaksarena.com

Tell YOUR PARENTS WHAT'S UP
PROVO
2250 N. University Pkwy.
(Next to Food 4 Less)
377-2226
Fantastic Sams
GOTTA BE THE HAIR
Adult Haircut
• Shampoo • Condition • Cut
$7.95
Spa Cut
• Scalp Massage • Shampoo • Condition • Cut • Style
$12.95
PAUL MITCHELL
Buy 1 get next 1/2 off
(of equal or less value)
Fantastic Sams
Most salons independently owned and operated. www.fantasticsams.com

STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES
Cougar Dental Center
835 N. 700 E. • Provo
373-7700
Corbin Matthews D.D.S.
"As Close As Your Dorm"
Announcing Dr. Corbin Matthews, the new dentist & owner of Cougar Dental Center
Tooth Whitening Special
Save $100
regular price $250
Not valid with insurance
Comprehensive Exam, all necessary x-rays, and cleaning $65
(New Patients Only)
Not valid with insurance
Wisdom Teeth
No Insurance *All For $600
*Case Approval
Not valid with insurance

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

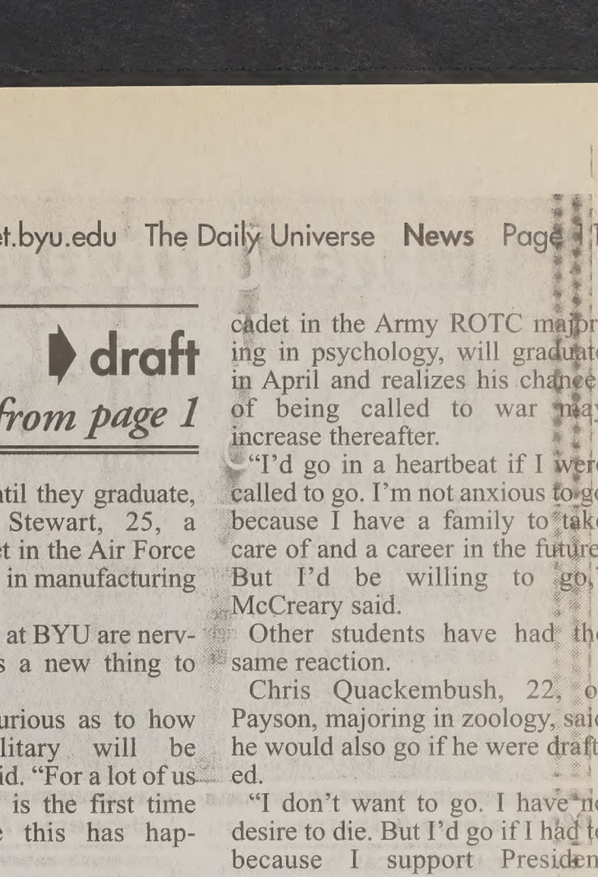
No. 0828

**ACROSS**

1 Prisoner's protest
5 Béarnaise, e.g.
10 Athlete
14 "___ Angel" (Mae West film)
15 Increased
16 Well-ventilated
17 Incredible to behold
19 The world, to Mr. Magoo
20 Clambake item
21 Put in rollers
23 Caribbean, e.g.
24 Ornamental bowl
25 "Give it ___!"
27 Upholstery flaw
29 "___ takers?"
30 Like a horror flick
35 Modeling wood
36 Whipped cream amount
37 Friend in war
40 Coffee break time, maybe
42 "Betsy's Wedding" director
43 Scarcity
45 Bedtime story?
47 Totally awesome
49 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
52 E. Lansing campus
53 Peace alliance since '48
54 Rest room sign
56 When doubled, a dance
58 PC key
60 "West Side Story" tune
62 Scouting outing
64 Result of 17-, 30- and 47-Across?
66 Not bumpy
67 Battery terminal
68 Skier's way up
69 Abysmal test score
70 Marciano or Graziano
71 Hankerings

**DOWN**

1 Baja bash
2 "The Joy Luck Club" author
3 Grumpy companion
4 November birthstone
5 Building manager, briefly
6 Evaluate
7 Classic A.P. rival
8 Bleep out
9 Nose (out)
10 The "one" in a one-two
11 Exxon Valdez mishap
12 Rock's Mötley ___
13 Actress Sedgwick
18 Nebraska city
22 Small combo
26 Old-timer
28 Koran religion
31 Notwithstanding that, in short
32 Commercial makers
33 Tacit assent
34 Grad sch. application info
35 "Mr. Tambourine Man" group, with "the"
37 Modifying wd.
38 Grassy area
39 Senator or representative
41 Haitian leader
44 In alignment
46 Winery process
48 Pennsylvania's ___ Mountains
49 Longtime Zimbabwean leader
50 Sub sinker
51 Dissuades
55 Really neat
56 French restaurant name starter
57 Drone's home
59 Thick slice
61 Lulu
63 Rock producer Brian
65 Fenway squad, for short



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | L | E | C | ■ | S | C | A | L | P | ■ | S | H | E | D |
| D | O | U | R | ■ | S | A | M | O | A | ■ | L | I | M | E |
| A | C | R | O | S | S | T | O | W | N | ■ | O | N | C | E |
| M | O | O | S | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | E | M | O | T | E | D | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | S | A | M | ■ | E | C | L | I | P | S | E | S |
| D | O | U | B | L | E | C | R | O | S | S | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| R | A | G | E | ■ | A | H | S | O | ■ | S | C | R | A | G |
| A | T | L | A | N | T | A | ■ | P | A | Y | R | O | L | L |
| T | H | Y | M | E | ■ | N | O | E | L | ■ | O | B | O | E |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | H | O | T | C | R | O | S | S | B | U | N | ■ |
| D | I | S | T | R | U | S | T | ■ | E | L | S | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| I | N | A | R | U | T | ■ | ■ | ■ | A | B | B | E | Y | ■ |
| N | A | V | E | ■ | C | R | O | S | S | W | O | R | D | S |
| A | N | O | N | ■ | R | O | V | E | R | ■ | W | I | N | E |
| H | E | R | D | ■ | Y | E | A | T | S | ■ | S | E | A | R |

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# Hurricane Iris builds strength off coast of Belize

*Associated Press*

BELIZE CITY, Belize — Thousands of residents and tourists fled low-lying coastal parts of Belize on Monday as Hurricane Iris, the year's most powerful Atlantic storm, drove toward the coast with 140 mph winds.

"We are expecting it to hit very hard," said government spokeswoman Arreini Palacio. "We are in a state of emergency."

Iris was about 165 miles east-southeast of Belize City Monday afternoon and was moving westward at about 21 mph.

Palacio said soldiers were going door to door to evacuate people in this low-lying, seaside city of 65,000 people. The nation's capital was moved inland to Belmopan after Hurricane Hattie destroyed much of Belize City in 1961.

While the evacuation was optional in Belize City, officials said it was mandatory for some coastal towns farther south and for offshore cayes popular with tourists.

"This is an extremely dangerous Category 4 hurricane," said Richard Knabb, a meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "This is going to cause extensive damage wherever it makes landfall."

Many along the Belize coast were starting to take notice.

"The village is full of people getting their families and getting out, getting to higher ground very, very quickly," said Karen Boudreaux, general manager of the Rum Point Inn near Placencia, about 70 miles south of Belize City.

She said nearly every window in town was boarded up and the only road out was clogged with traffic.

Boudreaux said she and her guests would not join the exodus, though officials in the capital said evacuation was mandatory.

"There's no way out of here except driving north into it," Boudreaux said. "We are going to stay here and hope for the best. When the storm comes, we will go to the highest point we can on our property."

In Punta Gorda, 40 miles farther south, "there isn't any kind of panic yet," said William Schmidt, 55, owner of the Nature's Way Guest House. However, he said stores were crowded as people stocked up on staples.

"We'd like to evacuate, but we don't know where to go," said Schmidt, who had been evacuated in 1999 for Hurricane Mitch. "The school where we went in Mitch shakes with a big clap of thunder and is not very safe."

The Hurricane Center warned that Iris could temporarily raise the seas by 13 to 18 feet above normal, causing coastal flooding. Rainfall of five to eight inches could cause flash floods and mudslides inland.

# Weber School District sees results with new policy

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Weber County — Since adopting a new safe-school policy for 2000-2001, the Weber School District has seen violations cut in half.

Linda Carver, the district's student services director, said officials are encouraged by the results, but won't claim boasting rights until they've seen five years of positive returns.

"It's impressive right now," Carver said. "We hope we're not being overly optimistic."

The policy delegates more power to local administrators.

Most due-process hearings take place in schools now instead of in district offices.

The district isn't called in unless suspension of a student lasts beyond 10 days.

Fremont High Principal Reid Newey said hearings are most effective when held at school.

"It's worked out the best for students as well as staff," Newey said.

Carver said the new system emphasizes prevention instead of a "gotcha attitude."

She said principals know their students better than district officials do.

"We have wonderful people here, but we might not necessarily know all of the facts," Carver said. "The principals have done a fabulous job of helping kids earlier."

Though the number of violations recorded by the district has dropped, it's unclear whether actual incidents truly have declined, now that each school keeps its own records of suspensions under 10 days.

"We do know that if it was a serious offense, the schools have to send students to the district," Carver said. "And that's gone down a lot."

The district received 31 referrals from schools during the past school year, a decrease of 22 percent.

Not all referrals were safe school violations.

Some involved disruptive behavior, substance and attendance problems.

The violations included confiscated items, fighting and theft.

No guns were found, but 10 potential weapons were confiscated including a look-alike gun, cap guns, an aerosol can, a woodworking tool and a cigarette lighter.

"We have to consider all of those as weapons," Carver said.

# Torchbearers to be reve... at City Council meetin...

**By Joni Renick**
*joni@newsroom.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

At tonight's City Council meeting, those selected to carry the Olympic torch through Provo will be announced.

A community celebration with the torchbearers and their families will be Oct. 27 at the Peaks Ice Arena.

Provo will welcome the Olympic torch on Feb. 5, 2002.

The process of selecting the Olympic torchbearers for Provo has been nearly a yearlong process, said Brent Horton, head of the selection committee.

Horton said the people selected to carry the torch through Provo were chosen through nominations to Coca-Cola, Chevrolet and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Tara Riddle, co-ordinator of the event, said SLOC received more than 500 nominations.

During March and April of 2001, a family member, friend or colleague could nominate a person to carry the torch...

Horton said each... had to submit a 50-... essay describing how... nee showed Olympi... provided inspiration...

Each of the sponsore... zations selected torch... ferently.

Riddle said the ... Orem to Cedar City ... in this selection ... Representatives from ... the communities in ... read and judged th... tions received by SL...

"The nominees ha... others to greater a... inspire their c... demonstrate the s... Olympic movemen... vate others by enco... overcoming adversit...

The City Council ... also be sitting as ta... Canvasser and ... declare and certify ... election results of th... mary election for ma... Council seats. The ... be at 7 p.m.


www.wilsondiamond.com
Stuff that other stores won't tell you

SMILE WITH STYLE
Student Dentistry, Oral Surgery, & Orthodontics
- Pre-Mission Exams/Cleanings
- Wisdom Tooth Extraction (awake or asleep)
- Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers
- Free Orthodontic Consultations
- Emergencies Welcome

I.V. and Nitrous Sedation Available
Bret A. Tobler, DMD 374-0867 488 N. 100 E. Provo

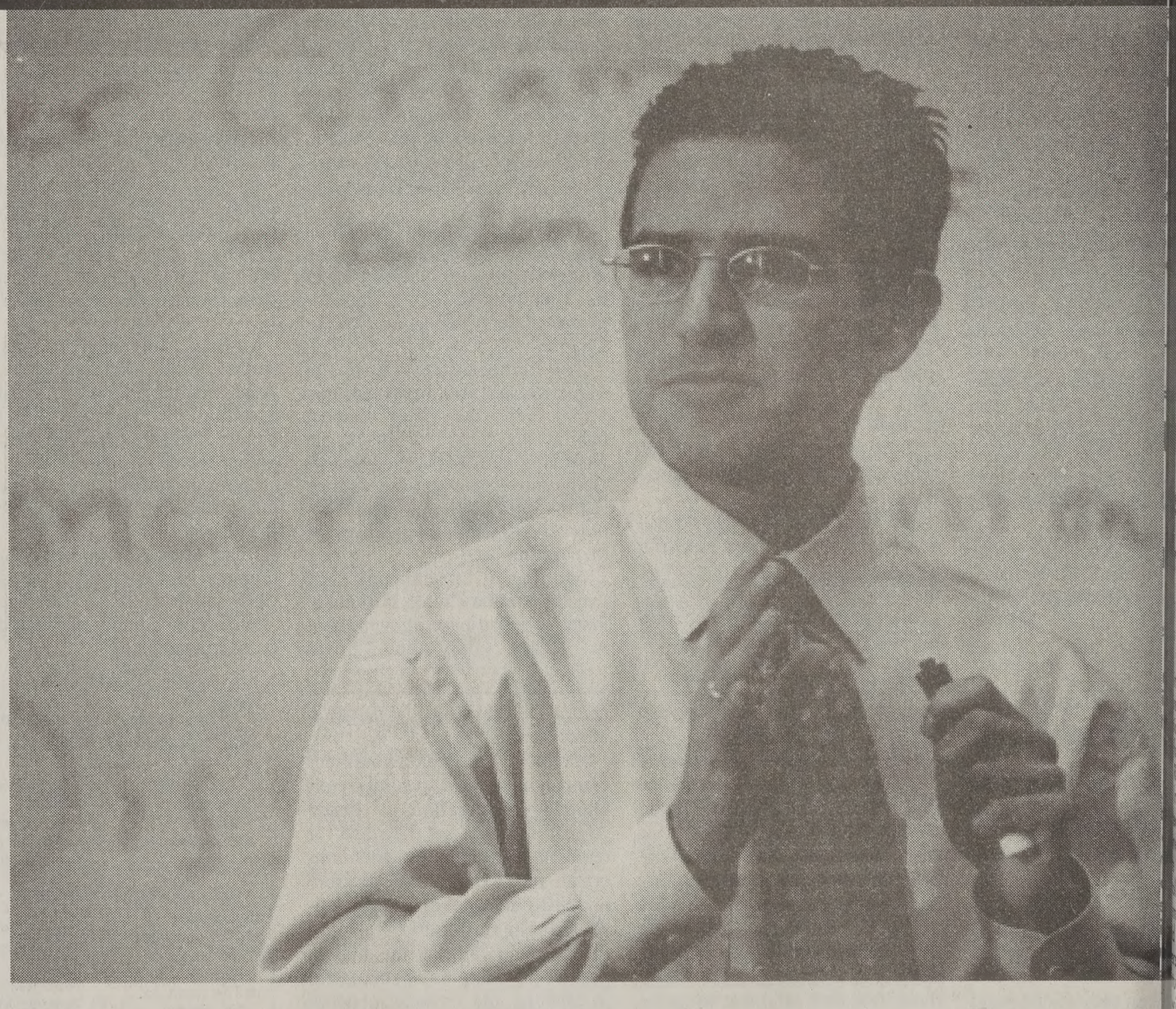
Congratulations to the new mem...
GOLDEN KEY
International Honour Societ...
Juniors & Seniors
3.0... a...
IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO J...
If you would like to become a member of th... society that awards the most scholarship m... year and does more than just recognize ac... achievement, please email us or check our...
Information Table in WSC Quad –...
Membership Deadline - Oct 1...
Induction Ceremony – Nov ...
Advisor Sarah_Westerberg@stlife.byu...
goldenkey.clubs.byu.edu

WILL STUDY FOR CASH!
SHORT ON FUNDS?
CALL US! 802-0418
LOANS UP TO $2500
PAYDAY LOANS & TITLE LOANS
Instant Approval
No Waiting Period
Free Phone Quote
No Hassles
Flexible Terms
Referral Program
TITLE LOANS EXPRESS
825 N. State St. • Orem

Awaken your brains power with eyeQ
Try it at: www.infMIND.com
Use the promotional code "BYU" for a $50 discount!

CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LA...

"Our students discover that the law is much more than textbooks and cases — it involves real people and real problems."
PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. ACEVES



Where can you find a law school where the professors are accessible? Where you will learn the true meaning of being a lawyer — to counsel, help, resolve, and prevent legal confrontation? Where a contemporary legal education and rigorous traditional curriculum mold compassionate, ethical, and effective legal professionals? Where students and learning law are the priorities?
California Western School of Law.

DEGREE PROGRAMS
Juris Doctor
JD/MBA
JD/MSW
JD/PhD - History or Political Science
LLM - Trial Advocacy
MCL/LLM - Comparative Law

AREAS OF CONCENTRATION
Child, Family, Elder Law
Creative Problem Solving
Criminal Justice
International Law
Labor and Employment Law

MISSION-FOCUSED CENTERS
California Innocence Project
Institute for Criminal Defense Advocacy
McGill Center for Creative Problem Solving
National Center for Preventive Law

On campus October 9 Ask about our distinguished faculty, January and August enrollment, the two-year option, and the academic expertise and practical experience students obtain in our Clinical Internship Program.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW
SAN DIEGO
ABA 1962 AALS 1967

California Western School of Law 225 Cedar Street San Diego, California 92101 888-674-2975 www.CaliforniaWestern.edu LearnLaw@cwsl.edu